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Royal Navy Sends 300 Tons Of Shells Into Genoa

Renown, Malaya, Ark Royal Take Part In Bombardment; Pisa Bombed

London, Feb. 10.

THE Royal Navy yesterday unleashed at dawn the war's most tremendous naval bombardment of a port when heavy and light units of the Mediterranean Fleet sent over 300 tons of shells crashing into the great port of Genoa, important historic fourth city of Italy.

Naval aircraft at the same time aimed high-explosive and incendiary bombs on military objectives in Pisa, famous for its leaning tower, and attacked one of the largest oil plants in Italy in Leghorn—the front door of the Italian Fleet.

All this was achieved for the loss of only one Swordfish aircraft, while two Italian planes were shot down. The bombardment was ever more successful than was at first thought, states an Admiralty communique giving these further details.

The forces which participated in the daring raid were under the command of Vice-Admiral Sir James Somerville and consisted of the 32,000-ton battle cruiser Renown, the 31,100-ton battleship Malaya, the aircraft-carrier Ark Royal and the 9,100-ton cruiser Sheffield, with light forces in company.

The following results were observed, states the communique:

The famous Ansaldo electric works and Ansaldo boiler works were heavily hit and large fires started.

The main power station of the port, which also supplies power for railways, was heavily damaged and set on fire.

Many hits were also made on dry docks and warehouses and harbour works surrounding the inner harbour. There too considerable fires broke out.

Oil Tanks Hit

The main oil fuel installation and oil tanks were repeatedly hit, as were also a number of supply ships and the main goods yards of the railway.

Several tons of bombs and a large number of incendiaries were dropped by naval aircraft on the oil refinery of Anic in Leghorn and other large installations in the vicinity.

Anic is one of the largest and most important oil plants in Italy.

Other naval aircraft attacked a nearby aerodrome and a railway junction, both of which were hit. This railway junction is in an intersection of the east coast railway from Genoa to Rome and the south, one of the most important railway routes across the peninsula from Leghorn to Bologna and Venice.

Two Italian aircraft which attempted to interfere were shot down. One British Swordfish aircraft is missing.

The communique concludes that no other casualties were suffered by the British forces in the course of "this most successful operation."—Reuter.

Reason for Bombardment

London, Feb. 10.

In attacking Genoa, British warships challenged the Italian battle fleet and the combined German and Italian air forces.

Referring to the bombardment in his radio broadcast to the Empire and the United States last night, Mr. Winston Churchill, the Prime Minister, said a Nazi expedition might soon have sailed from Genoa to attack the French Army in Tunisia.

This was the first instance in which a British leader has mentioned the possibility of a German attempt to take Tunisia in an effort to bolster Italy's crumbling forces in north Africa.—United Press.

Rome Admits Bombardment

Rome, Feb. 10.

An Italian High Command communique admits the British bombardment of Genoa. It claims the salvoes did not hit military objectives.—Reuter.

German Destroyer Torpedoed

Further R.A.F. Raids on Germany Admitted; London Has Another Quiet Night

London, Feb. 10.

A German destroyer was torpedoed off the coast of Norway on Sunday, it is officially stated. Oil tanks at Flushing were bombed during the day. Objectives in north-west Germany were attacked in the early hours of the morning by a small force of R.A.F. bombers,—Reuter.

Berlin Admits Raid

Berlin, Feb. 10.

Planes of the Royal Air Force were over northern Germany early this morning, says the official German news agency.

Incendiary bombs were dropped, but the aircraft were prevented by accurate anti-aircraft fire from reaching their objectives, it is claimed.—Reuter.

German Raid Iceland

Berlin, Feb. 10.

German warplanes for the first time yesterday raided Iceland, machine-gunning the British airport at Reykjavik, while other air formations bombed a convoy 300 miles off the Portuguese coast, the High Command announced today.

The raid on the convoy also was the first time German planes have attacked in that particular area, said reports.

Armed reconnaissance planes carried out the daring flight to Iceland, the High Command said.

Bombers sank 24,500 tons of shipping in the convoy off Portugal which was being escorted by warships, the High Command said. Four vessels also were severely damaged, it was announced.

German Claims

Berlin, Feb. 10.

The German High Command announced yesterday that British planes had bombed "residential areas" in western Germany on Saturday night.

Two British planes were shot down during the attacks, the High Command communique said.

German bombers attacked military objectives in the Midlands and in southeastern England the same night, the communique said.

Other German units were reported to have staged a surprise attack on two British mine sweepers operating off the north coast of Norfolk County.

"Despite heavy defence fire from the British ships," the communique said, "one of our planes dived to a 20 metre altitude and scored a direct hit on one of the boats." This ship was left in a half sinking condition, the communique added.—United Press.

London Area Quiet

London, Feb. 10.

German aerial operations over the British Isles came to a virtual standstill last night.

A lone German plane, flying at a great height, flew over the Merseyside area last night but did not drop any bombs. British anti-aircraft batteries sent up a heavy barrage which was followed by the appearance of British night fighters.

No bombs were reported in the London area up to an early hour this morning.—United Press.

Convoy Shoots Nazi Plane

London, Feb. 10.

Approaching a British convoy in the North Sea yesterday a German aircraft was promptly shot down into the sea by the escort vessel Pytchley, according to an Admiralty communique. There were no survivors from the German plane.—Reuter.

British Advance Forces Well on Road to Tripoli

Town 140 Miles South Of Benghazi Taken

Cairo, Feb. 10.

Advanced elements of British armoured forces are well on the road to Tripoli following the occupation of El Agheila, coastal town 140 miles south of Benghazi.

Five senior generals and many thousands of prisoners have been captured at Benghazi in addition to army and corps commanders already reported.

In Eritrea disorganized Italians, according to the latest communique, are being chased towards Arreza.

British aircraft are harassing the retreating Italian forces. Motor transport troops, gun emplacements and other objectives in and around Keren have been repeatedly bombed. In Abyssinia eight Italian machines were destroyed on the landing ground at Alomata, south of Lake Tana, and considerable damage is officially claimed to have been done to a camp.

El Agheila, the latest British capture, is a small town of about 1,000 inhabitants. It has barracks for the Caribinetri, a wireless station and an emergency landing ground. The town stands at the southermost point of the Gulf of Sirte, 175 miles by road from Benghazi and 10 miles from the border of Tripolitania.

Travelling westward, El Agheila is the last place of any importance before the desert of Sirte.

Fleeing Italians Bombed

A communique issued by the R.A.F., reporting on the bombing of the fleeing Italians, states that a camp near Danghil, south of Lake Tana, was attacked and damaged, while landing grounds at Dessie were also raided, bombs falling among hangars and buildings

Eleven prisoners were captured from a Caproni shot down near Dif, and it is confirmed that one other enemy plane was also destroyed during that engagement.

The communique described Italian raids on Malta on February 7 and 8. It states that a number of bombs were dropped, but there were no R.A.F. casualties or damage. One R.A.F. aircraft, which was stated to be missing in a communique on February 3, has now returned to its base.—Reuter.

430 Miles of Desert

London, Feb. 10.

British advanced forces on the borders of Tripolitania, western half of Libya, may press forward across 430 miles of mostly barren desert and assault Tripoli, military circles here believed today.

Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, Commander-in-Chief of British Forces in the Middle East, possibly now is preparing for such an offensive, according to growing beliefs here.

British motorized units which occupied El Agheila, southwest of Benghazi, have veered west around the Gulf of Sidra on the heels of remnants of Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's Cyrenaican army in what possibly is the beginning of the last phase of a campaign to drive Italians from the whole of Libya. (Cyrenaica is the Italian name for the western half of Libya).

Military circles here were cautious about predicting Gen. Wavell's future moves but his strategy, plus hints dropped by authoritative quarters, indicated the string of victories of the British Army of the Nile may not yet be ended.

Great Advantages Seen

British occupation of Tripoli would, first of all, shatter the Axis hold on North Africa; secondly, undermine the whole structure of the Italian Empire; thirdly diminish the German threat against Tunisia and, fourthly, give the British a port and naval base only 200 miles from Malta which commands approaches to the Sicilian channel.

Italian forces in Tripoli were believed to be considerably under five divisions, hence it was felt that Gen. Wavell was fully justified in pushing his advance despite difficult terrain.

Meanwhile, Australian forces were said to be rounding up an estimated 25,000 Italian prisoners from the vast area around Benghazi. Five Italian generals, yesterday as announced captured, brought to 20 Italian generals captured during the entire Libyan offensive.

Italians Resist at Cheren

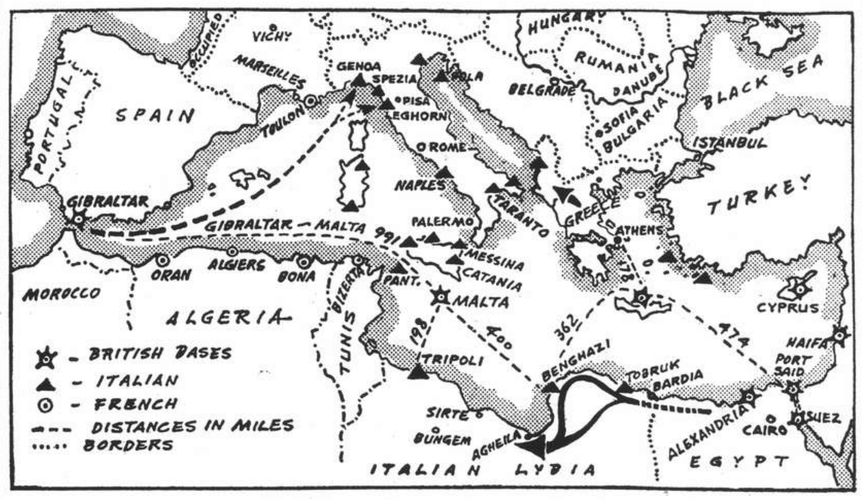
The British push in Eritrea has encountered the stiffest Italian resistance yet in the vicinity of Cheren, reports here from the front indicated today.

Italian reinforcements, rushed from Addis Ababa, have brought to 15,000 the estimated strength of Italian troops defending Cheren.

An Italian counter-attack on Saturday near Cheren was repulsed with heavy losses, it was said.

Night trains from Cheren to Asmara were said to be loaded with evacuees. The trains not only were carrying all Cheren's civilian population but all useful, moveable equipment in preparation for the British assault, said reports.

British planes dropped pamphlets on Cheren describing Benghazi's fall and seeking to demoralize the defenders and encourage desertions, which already have been considerable, it was said. Many of the deserters were said to be members of the famed Italian Bersaglieri.—United Press.



British Forces Drive on Towards Tripoli

Without pausing for rest, the British Army of the Nile is pushing on rapidly from Benghazi and advance units are reported to have taken Agheila. British forces are apparently aiming at Tripoli, most important base in western Libya, although no official confirmation of such an aim has been issued.

Admiral Darlan Becomes French Vice-Premier

Navy Chief Now Holding Three Cabinet Posts; Resignation of Flandin Announced

Vichy, Feb. 10.

ADMIRAL Francois Darlan, French Navy Minister, yesterday was appointed concurrently Vice Premier and Foreign Minister in the Petain Government.

As Foreign Minister, Admiral Darlan succeeded M. Pierre-Etienne Flandin whose resignation was announced by the Chief of the French State, Marshal Philippe Petain.

The appointment of Admiral Darlan as Foreign Minister will permit the present Vichy Cabinet to continue seeking a permanent settlement of the Franco-German dispute arising out of the recent dismissal of M. Pierre Laval from the Vichy Government.

While the present Cabinet may remain intact for only a brief time, the reorganization yesterday did not provide for the inclusion of M. Laval.

The Minister of Interior, M. Marcel Peyrouton, withheld his expected resignation yesterday, thereby averting the necessity of forming a new Cabinet. However, his resignation is regarded as only a question of days.

Admiral Darlan became the first Vice Premier since the dismissal of M. Laval on December 13.

Following the latest shake-up in the Vichy Cabinet, negotiations are expected to be resumed in Paris for a settlement of the Franco-German deadlock over M. Laval. The Vichy Government probably will be represented in these negotiations again by Admiral Darlan.

(London reports that Marshal Petain and Admiral Darlan had fled to north Africa yesterday were incorrect.)

Marshal Petain and Gen. Charles Huntziger, Minister of War, meanwhile issued a series of decrees reorganizing the French Army from the standpoint of military administration. The reorganization was carried out in accordance with the limitations of the Franco-German armistice agreement.

The armistice limited the French Army, temporarily at least, and until a permanent peace treaty fixes the permanent French military establishment, at 100,000 men divided into eight divisions.

The new decrees divide free France into eight divisional regions each under the command of a major-general.

M. Flandin stated in his message of resignation to Marshal Petain yesterday that he was being forced out of office by developments which made it impossible for him to follow a policy of "collaboration, compatible with the dignity, honour and respect of the armistice conditions."

"It was not my fault that I could not continue this policy," he said.

Marshal Petain, in accepting the resignation, replied that M. Flandin was "sacrificing yourself for France."

"Your gesture of noble disinterestedness will be understood and respected," Marshal Petain said. "Believe in the profound feelings of sympathy I have toward you."—United Press.

Cabinet Changes Due

Berlin, Feb. 10.

Complete reshuffle of the Vichy Cabinet will not take place before the middle of the week, according to well-informed circles in Vichy, says a despatch from that city to the official German news agency.—Reuter.

Laval to Take Over Soon, Says Berlin

Dismissed Minister Said About to Become Premier With Actual Power

Berlin, Feb. 10.

Well informed quarters in Berlin predicted last night that M. Pierre Laval, former French Vice Premier, will be asked to form a new French Government in the very near future.

The reorganization of the Vichy Cabinet yesterday, in which the Navy Minister, Admiral Francois Darlan, became concurrently Foreign Minister and Vice Premier, is only a temporary measure, German circles said.

The German Government, it was recalled, has supported M. Laval in his efforts to gain control of the French Government at Vichy. German officials have been in negotiation on the question with the Chief of the French State, Marshal Philippe Petain, since the latter dismissed M. Laval on December 13. Admiral Darlan has acted as Marshal Petain's representative in the negotiations which have been held in Paris.

Laval Cabinet Probable

The German press said last night that a new Government headed by M. Laval probably would be formed in Vichy today or tomorrow. German reports from Vichy indicated that Marshal Petain would remain as Chief of State, but actual power would be in the hands of M. Laval who would assume the role of Premier.

German reports predicted that all members of the present Vichy Cabinet would be dismissed with the exception of Admiral Darlan, Gen. Charles Huntziger, Minister of War, and M. John Barthelemy, Minister of Justice since January 27.—United Press.

Hopkins Returning Home

London, Feb. 10.

Mr. Harry Hopkins, President Roosevelt's personal representative, has concluded his mission to England and left for the United States, according to a statement issued by the American Embassy here today.—Reuter.

R.A.F. Sweeeps Over French Ports

London, Feb. 10.

Two formations of Royal Air Force bombers, accompanied by a strong force of fighters, carried out an offensive sweep against Dunkirk and Boulogne, German invasion bases, and destroyed two German fighters, the Air Ministry announced today.—United Press.

Willkie Urges All Possible Aid

Admiration for Britain Expressed on Return to United States

New York, Feb. 10.

"In my opinion if we give all aid to Britain we are likely to stay out of war, while if we do not give all aid we shall probably become involved in war," declared Mr. Wendell Willkie at a press conference yesterday shortly after his return from a personal inspection of conditions in Britain.

Mr. Willkie declined to make a direct statement about the prospect of a British victory, and added: "If Britain collapses, the chances of the United States being involved in war are very great."

He expressed the opinion that Britain's high moral must be taken into account in considering the chances of any invasion attempt.

About 200 people greeted Mr. Willkie as he disembarked from the Dixie Clipper after his trip to England.

Talking to reporters immediately on alighting, Mr. Willkie said he was "very much impressed by the unity of the British people."

Opinions Modified

When asked whether he had the same conclusions on aid to Britain as before his departure from the United States, Mr. Willkie replied: "My view as to how the matter should be handled has been affected and modified by what I have seen."

He added that he was deferring any statement on the subject until he appears before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, probably on Tuesday.

Mr. Willkie parried all questions relating to Ireland, but told reporters eagerly how he had talked with "literally thousands of people of all classes." Mr. Willkie looked tired after his strenuous adventure but appeared happy and gratified with his contact with wartime Britain, for whom he repeatedly expressed his admiration.—Reuter.

Property Damage Question

Washington, Feb. 10.

Mr. Willkie said upon arriving at North Beach Airport yesterday that he had heard nobody in England express the belief or anticipate that the United States "should or would become an active participant in the European War."

Mr. Willkie evaded a direct answer when asked whether he found property damage in Britain greater or less than he had anticipated.

"That is not a question which can be answered by a simple yes or no," Mr. Willkie replied. "In the case of a five block area in Coventry, the destruction was complete. To answer the question it would be necessary to take it point by point—industry, transport, etc."—United Press.

Swastika Seen on Danish Warcraft

Stockholm Paper Reports Torpedoboats Taken Over

Stockholm, Feb. 10.

Danish torpedo-boats have been flying the German flag and have been manned by Germans since Wednesday, states the Stockholm newspaper "Dagens Nyheter."

This follows reports circulating here during the past week that the Germans had taken over Danish torpedo-boats and submarines. The newspaper says that the torpedo-boats are intended for operations in the Baltic and for use in training, but adds that there is no question of taking over submarines.

This is the first serious breach of the original conditions laid down at the time of German occupation, comments the "Dagens Nyheter."

The Germans, it adds, are systematically obtaining the removal of Cabinet members with the object of eventually having a ministry in Copenhagen possessing the confidence of the King and the people but at the same time willing to yield to German demands.—Reuter

British Relations With Rumania Cut

London, Feb. 10.

Britain has officially severed diplomatic relations with Rumania, the Government announced today.

Demands Passports

Bucharest, Feb. 10.

The British Minister, Sir Reginald Hoare, presented a note at midday demanding his passports, it is officially announced. Sir Reginald will leave with a full staff or so in the first available boat on or after February 15.—Reuter.

Tools To Finish Job Asked By Churchill

Prime Minister Says Britain Needs American Materials But Does Not Require U.S. Army; Confidence Voiced in Final Victory

London, Feb. 10.

UNSHAKEABLE faith and confidence in a final British victory was expressed by the Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill, in an inspiring speech broadcast to the nation and Empire last night, in the course of which he renewed his appeal for more material aid from the United States.

"Put your confidence in us. Give us your faith and your blessing, and under Providence, all will be well. We shall neither fail nor falter, we shall not weaken or tire. Neither the sudden shock of battle nor the long-drawn trials of vigilance and exertion will wear us down. Give us tools and we shall finish it."

This, Mr. Churchill told his millions of listeners, was the reply he was going to send, in their name, to the letter of introduction to him given by President Roosevelt, "this great man and thrice chosen head of a nation of 130,000,000," to Mr. Wendell Willkie.

Britain, the Premier declared, did not require armies from the United States, but only war material and supplies.

The Prime Minister urged the Balkan peoples to stand together. If they stood and acted together, assisted by Britain and Turkey, he declared, it would be many months before the German air force could be assembled in south-eastern Europe, and in those months much might happen.

Mr. Churchill once again warned the nation to be prepared for a possible invasion. He also lauded the spirit of the British people, declared that the first of Britain's war aims was to be worthy of the great love which flowed from the Dominions to the Mother Country and to preserve it, denounced Mussolini as that "crafty, cold-blooded and black-hearted Italian," and paid a tribute to the British forces in the Middle East for their amazing successes.

Working Day and Night

The Prime Minister said that Sir John Dill's warning last Tuesday that Hitler might, by strategic, economic or political stress in Europe, be forced to invade Britain in the near future, could not be disregarded.

"Naturally," he said, "we are working night and day. We have everything ready. Of course we are stronger than ever before, incomparably stronger than in July, August and September. Our navy is more powerful and our flotillas more numerous. We are far stronger, actually and relatively, in the air above these islands than when our fighters beat off and beat down the Nazi attack last autumn. Our army is more numerous, more mobile, far better equipped and trained than in September, and still more than in July, and I have great confidence in our Commander-in-Chief and in generals of proved ability who, under him, guard the different quarters of our land.

"Most of all I put my faith in the simple effective resolve to conquer or die which will animate nearly 4,000,000 Britons with serviceable weapons in their hands.

"It is not an easy military operation to invade an island like Great Britain without command of the sea and air, and then to face what will be waiting for the invader, but I must give one word of caution. Next to cowardice and treachery, over-confidence leading to neglect and slothfulness is the worst crime."

Had To Think Again

A Nazi invasion of Britain last autumn would have been more or less an improvised affair, said Mr. Churchill. Hitler took it more or less for granted when France sur-

[Reuter.

(Continued on page 2, col. 1 ✻)

Words of Churchill Applauded in U.S.

Prime Minister's Plea Will Not Go Unanswered, Says New York "Times"

Washington, Feb. 10.

The speech by the British Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill, has deeply impressed Americans owing to its frankness, modesty and firm determination.

It has unquestionably added to the reputation Mr. Churchill enjoys in the United States.

His statement that no American troops will be wanted, as far as he could see, will help dispose of some of the arguments against the Lease-and-Lend Bill in the Senate.

Britain's stock in the United States is running higher than ever at the moment, with passage of the Lease-and-Lend Bill by the House of Representatives, Mr. Wendell Willkie's return from his trip to England and the astounding successes against the Italians in Africa.

"Superb Message"

Representative Sol Bloom, Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Relations Committee of the Senate, said: "It was a superb message and a complete assertion that the democracies are still more than a match for the dictators."

Senator Carter Glass said: 'It was magnificent. It was a darn sight better speech than anyone in the Senate will make against the Lease-and-Lend Bill."

Senator White observed: "The speech was more full of courage and hope than any other made by the Prime Minister so far."

Senator Sheppard, Chairman of the Military Affairs Committee of the Senate, said it was a "fine, reassuring statement."

Correspondents said all America listened to the speech relayed to every part of the country. Mr. Herbert Warner, radio commentator, said it was a "moving appeal characterized by a confident and sober determination and by great restraint." Other commentators said the speech went far to allay the fears of those people in the United States who are concerned about actual involvement in war through the Lease-and-Lend Bill.

Well Timed

All current indications suggest that Mr. Churchill's speech came at precisely the correct psychological moment when it is most welcome to American public opinion. News of British triumphs in north Africa and anticipation of Mr. Willkie's statements on his return from Britain have galvanized public interest in all sections of the country in foreign affairs. This interest has been consolidated by Mr. Churchill's speech which was heard perfectly in most parts of the nation and received practically unanimous approval from the most influential newspapers.

The New York "Times" declares that Britain's Prime Minister need have no fear that his final plea will go unanswered.

A strong comparison between the speech and the "profound silence surrounding Mussolini or the frenzied compound of rambling historical distortions and unsupported boasting which recently emanated from Berlin" is drawn by the New York "Herald-Tribune."

British Power Seen

The comparison forces the realization, says the daily, that in the slow

[Reuter.

(Continued on page 2, col. 5 ✻)

U.S. Opinion Influenced By Success in Libya

London "Times" Comments On Added Benefit

London, Feb. 10.

The victories of General Sir Archibald Wavell, Commander-in-Chief in the Middle East, have already done much to remove the fear that the war was bound to end in a stalemate, which was possibly one of the chief obstacles to effective aid, says "The Times" in a leading article on American aid to Britain.

"Every bold, successful blow we can strike at the enemy is valuable not only for its immediate military effect but also for the influence it has upon feeling in the United States and among our friends throughout the world," the paper adds.—Reuter.

Rome Declares No Military Objectives Hit in Genoa By British Warships

70 Persons Said Killed, 226 Wounded; Cruiser Reported Hit by Avenging Italian Planes

Rome, Feb. 10.

Seventy persons were killed and 226 wounded during the shelling of Genoa, leading Italian naval base, at dawn yesterday by British naval guns, it was officially announced today.

No damage to any military objective was caused by the shelling of Italy's important shipping centre, the Government said.

(The British Admiralty stated that numerous military objectives were severely damaged).

Italian warplanes on Monday afternoon caught up with British warships which at dawn shelled Genoa and scored a direct hit on one cruiser, said the Italian Military communique today.

The communique said the British attack on Genoa was aided by a thick fog.

On other fronts, meanwhile, Italian aviation scored successes, the communique said.

Fascist planes bombed Greek naval bases, the Corinth Canal and military objectives in Salonika, while eleven Greek planes were shot down in combat.

Activity in Albania was confined to local actions in which the Greeks suffered heavy losses, the communique said.

There was heavy artillery activity by both sides in the Italian-British battle around Cheren, Eritrea, while Italian planes destroyed fifteen British planes during a raid on an English aerodrome, it was announced.

British warplanes flew over Leghorn and Pisa, on the Italian mainland, yesterday but "no damage was observed," said the communique.—United Press.

British Coastal Command Planes Protect Shipping

Coastal Command, Virtual Air Force in Itself; World's Finest Training Groups

By Wing-Commander L. V. Fraser
Special to the "N.C.D.N."

A NEW phase in the work of the R.A.F. coastal commands has been opened now that British shipping is exposed to attack by Nazi medium and long-range bombers from aerodrome bases in occupied France. Squadrons guarding channel and north-western approaches have been strengthened. Over these areas men of the coastal command keep watch, bomb and fight. Day after day coastal command pilots are out hunting down Folcke Wulf Condors, which working from Bordeaux, are able to fly far out on British trade routes and the north-west coast of Ireland. This new challenge is only the last of a series which the coastal command has had to take up.

Attack now makes up for a large part of the work of the command. Night after night mine-laying aircraft go out to make estuaries and ports dangerous for enemy shipping. Another form of hitting back are the torpedo attacks on enemy ships Coastal command torpedoes have sunk about 50,000 tons of enemy shipping. All in all, pilots and crews of the coastal command are doing one of Britain's biggest war jobs, often in the teeth of wicked weather. They maintain unceasing photographic and reconnaisance patrols to keep an eye on the invasion thermometer from Trondhjem and Bordeaux. They help the British Navy to guard convoys bringing food and other sinews of war. They attack enemy submarines whenever periscopes are seen. They bomb enemy coastal bases and attack enemy shipping.

The coastal command co-operates

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Colonel Knox Asks American Press to Observe Voluntary Censorship

Risk to Lives and Defence Work Emphasized in Appeal; Tacit Understanding Already Reached

Washington, Feb. 10.

The U.S. Secretary of Navy, Col. Frank Knox, yesterday appealed to the press, radio and motion pictures to cooperate with the Government in keeping secret any naval activities which might be useful to a potential enemy of the United States.

Col. Knox, himself a newspaper owner, denied that he was attempting to impose peacetime censorship. He said he was merely appealing for cooperation.

"What a potential enemy doesn't know about us won't help him," Col. Knox said.

The Secretary disclosed that the Navy Department already had a tacit understanding with newspaper, magazine, radio and photographic agencies to avoid giving publicity to the movement of war vessels and aircraft, the development of secret technical weapons and the inauguration of new ship construction projects.

"During the course of the present emergency," he warned, "many people will have access to information regarding the Navy's preparations. Some of this information, like other confidential Navy matters, will probably leak through sources whicr fail to appreciate the seriousness of our situation and the consequent necessity for precaution.

"In this connection it might be worth remembering that a sentence spoken or printed might wreck an arsenal, sink a battleship or destroy the lives of many who are working day and night to make America secure against all her enemies, potential or otherwise.

"The Navy Department is making what we consider to be a proper distribution of our ships, aircraft and personnel to cope with any situation, should trouble be forced on the United States.

"If that distribution should be made public, it would furnish our potential enemies with a ready guide for their estimates of the military situation."—United Press.

*Tools to Finish Job Asked by Churchill

(Continued from page 1)

rendered that Britain should give in too, but Britain did not and he had to think again.

An invasion now would be supported by much more equipment and apparatus, all planned and manufactured during the winter. Britain must be prepared to meet gas attacks, parachute attacks and glider attacks.

The Prime Minister emphasized that to win the war Hitler must destroy Britain. "He may carry the sword into the Balkan states, tear great provinces out of Russia, and even march to the gate of India. He may spread his cause more widely throughout Europe and Asia, but it will not avert his doom. With every month that passes, many proud and once happy countries he is now holding down by brute force and vile intrigues are learning to hate the treacherous yoke of the Nazi as nothing has ever been hated so fiercely and wisely among men before.

"We stood our ground and faced two Dictators in the hour of what seemed to be their overwhelming triumph, and we have shown ourselves capable so far of standing up against them alone."

Five Months' Silence

At the outset of his broadcast Mr. Churchill said: "It is more than five months since I spoke to the British nation and Empire on a broadcast. In wartime there is a lot to be said for the motto 'deeds, not words.' All the same it is a good thing to look round from time to time and take stock, and certainly our affairs have prospered in several directions during these last four or five months, and were better than most of us would have ventured to hope.

"After the heavy defeats of the German air force by our fighters in August and September, Hitler did not dare to attempt an invasion of this island, although he had need to do so and had made vast preparations. Baffled in this mighty project he sought to break the spirit of the British nation by bombing, first, London and afterwards our great cities.

"Our Spirit Aroused"

"It has now been proved to the admiration of the world and our friends in the United States that this form of blackmail by murder and terrorism, so far from weakening the spirit of the British nation, has only aroused it to a more intense universal flame than was seen ever before in any modern community.

"The whole British Empire has been proud of the Mother Country, and they long to be with us over here, even in larger numbers. We have been deeply conscious of the love for us which has flowed from the Dominions of the Crown across the broad ocean spaces. There is the first of our war aims—to be worthy of that love and to preserve it.

"All though these dark winter months the enemy has had the power to drop three or four tons of bombs upon us for every ton we could send to Germany in return. We are arranging so that presently this will be rather the other way round, but meanwhile London and our big cities have had to stand their pounding.

"Just Ordinary Folk"

"They remind me of the British squares at Waterloo. They are not squares of soldiers, they do not wear scaled coats, they are just ordinary English and Welsh and Scottish folk, men, women and children standing steadfastly together. But their spirit is the same, their glory is the same, and in the end their victory will be greater than the famous Waterloo.

"All honour to the civil defence services of all kinds—emergency and regular, voluntary and professional, who have helped our people through this formidable ordeal, the like of which no civilized community has ever been called upon to undergo.

"More than two-thirds of the winter have now gone, and so far there has been no serious epidemic. Indeed, there has been no increase in illness despite improvized conditions in shelters. That is most creditable to local medical and sanitary authorities, to our devoted nursing staff, and to the Ministry of Health, whose head, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, is now going to Canada on other important duties.

Master of the Air

"We have broken the back of the winter, daylight grows, the R.A.F. grows and is already clearly the master of daylight air. Attacks may be sharper, but they will be shorter. Then there will be more opportunities for work and service of all kinds.

"Meanwhile, abroad in October a wonderful thing happened. One of the two Dictators, the crafty, cold-blooded and black-hearted Italian who had sought to gain an Empire on the cheap by stabbing fallen France in the back, got into trouble. Without the slightest provocation and spurred on by lust of power and brutish greed, Mussolini attacked and invaded Greece, only to be hurled back ingloriously.

"While Mussolini was writhing and smarting under the Greek lash in Albania, Generals Wavell and Wilson, who were charged with the defence of Egypt and the Suez Canal in accordance with our treaty obligations and whose task at one time seemed so difficult, had received very powerful reinforcements of men, cannon, equipment and, above all, tanks, which we had sent from our island despite a threatened invasion. In addition a large number of troops from India, Australia and New Zealand reached them.

"Here began that series of British victories in Libya which have broken irretrievably Italian military power in the African continent."

Libyan Campaign

After referring to the early stages of the British drive in Libya as a "most hazardous adventure," Mr. Churchill said that the brilliant, decisive victory in Libya, with its tens of thousands prisoners, had proved the quality and power of British weapons.

It was evident, the Prime Minister continued, that all other Italian forces in eastern Libya were in great danger. They could not easily retreat along the coastal road without running the risk of being caught in the open by British armoured divisions and brigades ranging far out into the desert in tremendous swoops. They had exposed themselves to being attacked piecemeal.

"As you all know or ought to know," Mr. Churchill declared, "it is written: 'Ask and it shall be given, seek and ye shall find, knock and it shall be opened.' The army of the Nile asked and it was given. They sought and they found. They knocked and it was opened to them.

"Military Model"

"It is barely eight weeks since the campaign, which should be studied as a model of military efficiency, started, and over 400 miles have been covered. The whole Italian army in the east—an army which exceeded 150,000 men—has been captured or destroyed. The entire province of Cyrenaica, nearly as big as England, has been conquered.

"Egypt and the Suez Canal are safe, and captured ports, bases and airfields constitute strategic posts of high consequence in the eastern Mediterranean."

Mr. Churchill proceeded to pay tribute to General Sir Archibald Wavell and other military leaders, and said he had received a telegram from General Wavell saying that the success at Benghazi was due in part to the role played by the air force and the navy.

The Prime Minister declared that the British forces in the battle of Libya could not have scored the successes they had without British pilots wresting control of the air from a far more numerous enemy. Nor would the campaign itself have been possible if the British Mediterranean Fleet had not chased the Italian navy into the shelter of their own ports.

Mediterranean Secured

This left in British hands all the resources of sea power in the Mediterranean. How far-reaching these resources are may be seen from what happened at dawn this morning, when the British Western Mediterranean fleet under Admiral Sir James Somerville entered the Gulf of Genoa and bombarded in a shattering manner the naval base from which a Nazi expedition might leave to attack General Weygand in Algeria or Tunisia.

"It is right," said the Prime Minister, "that the Italian people should be made to feel the sorry plight into which they have been led by Mussolini. If the cannonade of British guns rolling along the coast and reverberating in the mountains has reached the ears of our French comrades in their grief and misery, it may cheer them.

"They are only part of the story of the decline and fall of the Italian Empire that will not take a future Gibbon so long to write as the original work. Fifteen hundred miles away to southward a strong British and Indian army, having driven the invader out of Sudan, is marching steadily forward through the Italian colony of Eritrea, thus seeking the complete annihilation of all Italian troops in Abyssinia. Other British troops are entering Abyssinia from the west, while an army has gathered in Kenya. In the van of which we may discern powerful forces from South Africa organized by General Smuts striking northward along the whole Eritrean frontier."

Continuing, the Prime Minister said we must expect Hitler to do his utmost to prey upon our shipping and reduce the volume of American supplies entering Great Britain. Mr. Churchill had never underrated this danger, but he had complete confidence in the ability of the Royal Navy, aided by the coastal command air force, to meet every changing phase of this truly martial struggle, "and supported by the courage of our merchant seamen and dockers and workers of all our ports we should outlast whatever the enemy's malice and ingenuity could contrive."—Reuter.

European Quislings

"None can tell how long it will be before the hour of deliverance strikes. One of our difficulties is to convince some of those neutral countries in Europe that we are going to win. We think it is astonishing that they should be so dense as not to see it as clearly as we do ourselves."

Mr. Churchill said the Italian Quisling, called Mussolini, and the French Quisling, Laval, were both trying to make their countries into vassals for Hitler and his new order, hoping to be able to get the Nazis' Gestapo to enforce their rule upon their fellow-countrymen. "I cannot tell you how it will go," he added. "We should do our best to fight for the central Mediterranean."

He referred to the attempt by German dive-bombers to destroy the badly damaged aircraft-carrier Illustrious at Malta a fortnight ago. Out of 150 dive-bombers, he revealed, the Germans lost over 90, of which 50 were destroyed in the air and 40 on the ground. The Germans accepted the defeat and would not come any more. All necessary repairs were made to the Illustrious in Malta harbour, and she steamed safely to Alexandria under her own power at 23 knots, the Prime Minister stated.—Reuter.

Outstanding U.S. Motion Pictures Named

Hollywood, Feb. 10.

Mr. Walter Wanger, independent producer and president of the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences, yesterday said nominations for annual academy awards for the best motion pictures produced last year had been narrowed to ten.

Now competing for awards, Mr. Wanger said, were the outstanding pictures "All this and Heaven Too," "Foreign Correspondent," "Grapes of Wrath," "The Great Dictator," "Kitty Foyle," "The Letter," "A Long Voyage Home," "Our Town," "The Philadelphia Story," and "Rebecca."—United Press.

Oil Production in Rumania Decreases

Bucharest, Feb. 9.

Rumania's oil production for 1940 amounted to 5,813,000 tons, as against 6,240,000 tons in 1939, thus showing a drop of 6.8%. It was officially announced here today. Oil exports for 1940 totalled 3,493,000 tons compared with 4,177,571 tons in the previous year.—Havas.

Fire Damages U.S. Arsenal

Philadelphia, Feb. 10.

A three hour fire of unknown origin yesterday damaged the brick building housing the Frankford Arsenal where tracer bullets are made.—United Press.

Rickshaw Gutted On Bund

Gasolene Tins Catch Fire from Oil Lamps Of Vehicle

A rickshaw was completely gutted by fire on the Bund just in front of the North-China Building last night at about 8.30, when four tins of gasolene blazed up, injuring the passenger. Fire-engines turned out to combat the flames—which blazed fiercely for a few minutes, seriously damaging the macadam road surface—and soon had the fire under control. Hoses played on the charred remains of the rickshaw, of which only the twisted iron framework remained, "chivvying" it about the cargo, and would only take it upon promise of an extra fee. As the vehicle jolted down the road the stopper on one of the cans became loose, and fell off unnoticed. Its contents spilled onto the rickshaw's oil lamp, which set the petrol on fire just past Nanking Road.

The suller immediately abandoned his vehicle, leaving the fare to his fate. The latter struggled for some seconds before he was able to extricate himself, sustaining fairly severe burns to the left leg. He was later removed to hospital.

In the meantime the Fire Brigade had been sumouned and, while the blaze lasted, the despair of the coolie was almost comic to watch. He danced round the vehicle cursing both passenger and cargo and, after an investigation had been held at the police station, was to be seen woefully regarding the charred remains of his vehicle.

*Coastal Command Protects Ships

(Continued from page 1)

very closely with the Navy. Each service knows exactly what the other is doing. Throughout each day new information is transmitted to coastal command headquarters and to outlying stations and naval controllers work alongside the operation officers of the R.A.F. Now after seventeen months of war the coastal command has built up an impressive record.

During the first twelve months of the war coastal command aircraft flew 34 and half million miles—more than a thousand times the circumference of the world. From the beginning of the war and from the middle of January onward the command provided air escort for 4,700 convoys. The work meant 16,500 separate flights by aircraft. During the past six months the average monthly time of flights on convoy duties has been approximately 5,300 hours. On anti-submarine duties as distinct from actual escorts with convoys the monthly average has been in the region of 1,500 hours.

Despite this enormous amount of work command pilots in the past six months have put in a monthly average of 3,200 hours on reconnaissance work. Old enemy submarines of the command have been hunted without respite since the war began. Up to the end of 1940, submarines were sighted on 260 occasions and attacked on 166.

Convoys are guarded from the air by day and by night when there is a moon. On these trips the crew of the Lockheed Hudson, an American-built aircraft and land base plane, may fly 400 miles out in the Atlantic, perhaps never more than 1,500 feet above the sea. The weather may be foul, but the patrol goes on. Though a submarine may never show itself the very presence of aircraft often is enough to protect a convoy.

"Phoney War"

The work of the coastal command was planned, built up in pre war days so that British sea trade could be safeguarded. But each major change in the war situation, has brought more and more different work. During the first few months of the war, when some people were calling it a "phoney War," the aircraft coastal command flew thousands of miles watching British ocean going and coastal convoys and keeping a lookout for German commerce raiders.

The first change came when the Germans obtained bases in Norway. Then British aircraft on their North Sea sweeps had to fly in the face of high performance fighter aircraft operating from a Norwegian aerodrome. The coastal command shared with the Navy the task of protecting our troopships and convoys bound for Norway. By June, 1940, attacks on aerodromes and harbours in Norway had been added to the work of the coastal command.

Reconnaissance Hudsons were up and bombed and dropped tons of explosives on bases in Stavanger, Bergen and other places. An attack was made on the shipping of food and British aircraft carried out further raids on aerodromes and communications in southern Norway and Denmark.

The evacuation from Dunkirk threw more work on to the shoulders of the coastal command. Aircraft originally intended to guard trade routes were thrown into the vital task of helping to cover the return of B.E.F. returning home. Then a fifth phase came with the Nazi air attacks on British shipping from bases in France.

Complete Air Force

The coastal command is virtually a complete air force in itself. Its five main types of aircraft—general reconnaissance, torpedo bombers, long-range fighters bombers and photographic reconnaissance. The Dutch naval air services have been helping and Polish and Belgian pilots specially trained in the work of the coastal command. There are also formidable Sunderland squadrons of Royal Australian Air Force which have been operating from Britain for some months. Behind operational groups of command are training groups of the R.A.F. who give British pilots and crews the finest training in the world.

Josepho.

Western Police Official

It is rumoured that Mr. J. E. P. Blenkinsop, pictured above, will head the Crime Branch of the Western Area Police Force. Holding the rank of Chief-Inspector with the S.M.P., Mr. Blenkinsop has been in charge of the Sinza police station.

R.A.F. Active in Middle East

Raids Carried Out with Success on All Fronts; Casualties Light

Cairo, Feb. 10.

Attacks on Calato and Maritza in the island of Rhodes and a successful night raid on Tripoli are recorded in today's communique from R.A.F. headquarters in the Middle East.

The communique says that on the night of February 8, 9 aerodromes at Calato and Maritza were raided by bombers of the R.A.F. Bombs were dropped on a number of aircraft dispersed on the landing ground at the former place, causing a heavy explosion and two large fires.

Aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm the same night carried out a successful raid on Tripoli, bombs falling on the seaplane station, where a hangar was set on fire. In Italian East Africa continued support was given to the army offensive. Keren was raided repeatedly and much damage caused to stores and motor transport.

South Africans Busy

At Asmara South African fighters encountered a number of Italian planes, one enemy machine being shot down and several others badly damaged.

When enemy aircraft attacked the occupied aerodrome at Agordat, one Italian plane was shot down by anti-aircraft fire. Further South African bombers effectively attacked Badana and Afmadu. In Ibania a small formation of.

R.A.F. fighters on patrol in the Keleyre area yesterday intercepted large numbers of enemy fighters. In the ensuing engagement four Italian planes were shot down and several others so badly damaged that it is unlikely that they returned to their base. One British pilot had to abandon his aircraft but made a successful parachute descent and returned unharmed to his squadron.

During the same night a considerable force of enemy aircraft raided Malta. Damage was caused to private property and a few civilians were injured. Two German aircraft were shot down and others probably damaged.

From all these extensive operations four British aircraft failed to return but the pilot of one is safe.—Reuter.

Air Attache Appointed

Johannesburg, Feb. 10.

The Government has appointed Brigadier J. Holthouse to be Air Attache on the staff on the Union's Minister to the United States. Brigadier Holthouse, formerly Director of General War Services for South Africa, already is in Washington where he has been for some time on a mission connected with purchase of aircraft and other military supplies for South Africa.—Reuter.

Miss Ellen Wilkinson, M.P., who is to help Mr. Herbert Morrison in his capacity as Minister of Home Security, is one of the most scholarly of our legislators, male or female. Educated for the teaching profession she did very well indeed as a student at the University of Manchester, of which she is a Master of Arts. Nothing could more completely show the unity of the Government than the fact that "Red Ellen," as she used to be known in the Labour Party, is to be helper to Mr. Morrison. One of the treats at Labour Party conferences a few years ago was to see the tussles between Miss Wilkinson and Mr. Morrison. They went all out against each other, and the trouble generally was that Ellen was too far to the Left for Herbert.

EVACUEES

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Gen. Franco Said Going to Vichy

Lisbon, Feb. 10.

Gen. Francisco Franco and Sr. Ramon Serrano Suner, Spanish Foreign Minister, will leave on Monday for Vichy and later go to Berlin, said unconfirmed reports here yesterday.—United Press.

*Words of Churchill Applauded in U.S.

(Continued from page 1)

massing of British war power is a tremendous force which can strike a crushing blow with decisive effect.

"One would not like to be an Italian Fascist or a German Nazi listening to that broadcast," the paper adds.

Leading newspapers outside New York also are profoundly impressed. The Washington "Post" declares that American listeners would find renewed hope in the address for it displayed the British will to victory. The Cleveland "Plain Dealer" pays tribute to Mr. Churchill's sober honesty in his appraisal of the dangers confronting his people and the world.

The Kansas City "Star" emphasizes with satisfaction that Britain does not want the American army but does want American war materials. The St. Louis "Globe-Democrat" says: "Mr. Churchill expressed staunch confidence that the British people can and will meet the attack on their isles. In that confidence we share."—Reuter.

London, Feb. 10.

The "Daily Mail" describes Mr. Churchill's speech as magnificent "The naval bombardment of Genoa has postponed for a long time, if it has not stopped altogether, a joint German-Italian enterprise for an attack on Gen. Weygand in Algeria and Tunisia. Three hundred tons of shells flung into the works and dockyards of Italy's greatest commercial port, are the reply to schemes and intrigues whereby Hitler had hoped to secure the French Empire and outflank General Wavell.

"Genoa, like Benghazi, will offer immense encouragement to the Vichy Government in their stand against Hitler's demands."

Fighting Spirit

London, Feb. 10.

The fighting spirit shown in yesterday's broadcast by the Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill, is fully reflected in press comments.

The "Daily Telegraph" describes the speech as a "proclamation that the nature of the war has undergone a change for which we may be deeply thankful and rejoice."

Nazism, the newspaper says, has been helpless while Fascism was struck deadly blows. The thunders of the British Fleet at Genoa shattered the ships, shipyards and resources of a base whence, as the Prime Minister put it, "a Nazi expedition might soon have sailed to attack General Maxime Weygand in Africa," and enforced a lesson that Mussolini has challenged forces which will not rest till he and his system are overthrown, the "Daily Telegraph" asserts.—Reuter.

Germans in Bulgaria

Sofia, Feb. 10.

Regarding Mr. Churchill's statement in his broadcast last night that many preparations have been made for a movement of German troops through Bulgaria and that "perhaps this forward thrust has already begun, government circles here today declared that "only a few" German instructors had been sent to Bulgaria.

These instructors, according to these circles, came to teach the Bulgarian how to use German military equipment which Bulgaria bought from Germany. They came to Bulgaria a "long time ago," these circles said.—Domei.

To distinguish real mahogany or walnut in furniture, look at the end of a leg or arm of a chair, or the edge of a table, where the end grain of the wood is visible. If the wood is mahogany or walnut, pores in the end grain will look like small pin holes.

Josepho.

Gets New Appointment

Mr. J. B. Clissold has been recommended by the Shanghai Municipal Council for the post of Deputy Commissioner of the Western Area Police Force. Mr. Clissold is Superintendent with the S.M.P.

Map Reveals Extent of British Operations

Embassy Show What Has Been Done in North Africa

A newly-prepared strategic map of the Mediterranean, Middle East, North Africa and East Africa has just been published and is now on sale in Shanghai at the price of $2.

The map, printed on stout paper and measuring 21½ inches square, shows in considerable detail the Libyan, Eritrean, Abyssinian and Somaliland theatres of war which are now figuring prominently in the news. British, French and Italian naval bases are specially marked as are also oil fields and pipe lines, railways and caravan routes. Important distances are clearly indicated, and a scale both in miles and kilometres adds to the value of the map as a guide to military and naval operations.

Copies are now on sale at:

"North-China Daily News," 17 The Bund.

Messrs. Kelly and Walsh, 66 Nanking Road, and 876 Bubbling Well Road.

A.B.C. News Company, 391 Szechuen Road, and 1652 Bubbling Well Road.

China News Company, 417 Szechuen Road.

Fleet's Book Store, 798 Avenue Joffre.

Anderson Bros. 271 Kiangse Road.

Vatican Radio Jammed By Unknown Source

London, Feb. 10.

The Vatican Radio has been jammed for several weeks. This was the explanation given by the announcer for the slow speed and constant repetition of a message given out last evening.

"We beg our listeners," said the announcer, "to excuse us for speaking so slowly and repeating all the time, but for several weeks now the Vatican Radio has been jammed by an unknown source. We have never put over the air anything that was not in accordance with the law of nature and God, and no reports of which we had not previously obtained irrefutable proof.

"We conclude this is a manœuvre by certain people who are afraid of the truth being heard, and the work of powers that shun light."—Reuter.

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Missionaries in Japan Advised to Go Home

Episcopal Leader Talks With U.S. Envoy

Tokyo, Feb. 10.

Bishop Charles Reifsnider, chief of American Episcopal missionaries, yesterday afternoon called a special meeting of all under his charge to urge the speediest withdrawal from Japan.

Bishop Reifsnider on Saturday called on the American Ambassador, Mr. Joseph Clark Grew, and is reported to have transmitted to the missionaries Mr. Grew's advice.

The Ambassador's advice, it is understood, included: 1. Get passports in order, 2. Withdraw bank deposits; and 3. Leave the country as soon as possible.

The meeting of the missionaries coincides with week-end anxiety over imminent international developments.—Reuter.

Little Land Action on Albanian Front

Greeks Claim 14 Italian Planes Shot Down

Athens, Feb. 10.

Greek warplanes shot down 14 Italian planes during air battle raids on the Albanian front, said Greek sources here today.

The official war communique said eight Italian planes had been shot down on Saturday.

Other action on the Albanian front was confined to artillery and patrol activity, including capture of an unstated member of Italian prisoners, said the communique.

The Ministry of Public Security announced that 20 women and children were killed during an Italian air raid on Jannina. Other Italian air raids on Salonika, Prebeza and Patras killed a number of people and resulted in some damage, said the Ministry.—United Press.

Never wash good woollens in hot water. Make rich suds and add cold water. After washing be sure to rinse the woollen garments several times in clean water. Hot water makes cream or white woollens turn yellow.

Tractors Ploughing For Victory

No Room For Complacency, Says Mr. Hudson

London, Feb. 10.

"Six months or a year from now with luck we may be talking about the date of victory but this afternoon there is no room for complacency," declared Mr. R.S. Hudson, Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries, in a broadcast on the urgent need of getting greater output from fields on allotments.

"Spring is the zero hour on land, in the greatest food production effort made in these islands. Eighty thousand tractors are ploughing to victory. This year's effort is a matter of life and death."—Reuter.

British Reinforcing Northern Malay

Singapore, Feb. 10.

Formations of R.A.F. Blenheim bombers have left Singapore to reinforce stations in northern Malay, it was announced here today.

The reinforcements, it was stated, were made possible as a result of the recent increases in air strength in Singapore. The transfer, the official announcement said, was made for "better protection of other sections of Malaya."—United Press.

Lint, fluff, or hair can be easily removed from woollen clothing by moistening a sponge with water, squeezing it almost dry, and applying to the cloth.

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WATCH FOR DATE!

Woman's Page

A LONDON LETTER

By Olive Dun

London, Dec. 31.

"I am paving hell with vigour," says Mr. Rochester to Jane Eyre when she offers him a penny for his thoughts. So, no doubt many of us are doing tonight. One of last Sunday's papers, among good resolutions for the New Year offered its readers, puts first "I will not indulge in defeatist talk." Is this really necessary? I personally meet a good many people of different classes every week, and I have heard no word of defeatism. Even in the past two days since Hitler's deliberate attempt to repeat the Great Fire of 1666 one has heard much indignation, many demands for retaliation in kind as the only argument likely to appeal to the Huns, but no defeatism.

And surely as one looks back on the past year there is no ground for it but much the reverse. The marvellous rescue of our army from Dunkirk, the R.A.F.'s great victory over the Luftwaffe in September, the smashing by Greece of the Italian invasion, our own great victory in Western Egypt, these triumphs surely have brought us out of the valley of the shadow of death, so that we can hold up our heads and face the future boldly as indeed we do.

* * *

Beautiful Casualty

I had a good look at St. Bride's, "the journalists' church," today, which suffered cruelly by Sunday night's fire bombs. So far as one can see from the outside the walls and the lovely spire, all built of stone, are unharmed, though the roof is gone and the inside burnt out. It was one of Wren's most beautiful buildings, the inside gorgeously painted and with much fine carved oak work. The original church dated from 1291. After the Great Fire Wren rebuilt it in 1680. It has always had literary associations. In the churchyard Samuel Richardson the novelist was buried. Samuel Pepys, whose father lived in the parish, was baptized in the older church. And in or near the church are buried Richard Lovelace, the Cavalier poet; Ogilby, who translated Homer; and Wynkyn de Worde, Caxton's pupil, the father of Fleet Street, one may say, as he brought the printing press to this "Street of Adventure." In recent times Anthony Hope's father was Rector of St. Bride's; there are or were last week, several tablets to the memory of notable figures in the modern newspaper world; and the death of any well known journalist is always followed by a memorial service in St. Bride's. Well, it will rise again.

* * *

So Very Trite

Many of today's papers are indignant with the Ministry of Home Security for not compelling house owners, particularly of business houses, to have fire-watchers on the roof. If an incendiary bomb can be caught in the first minute or two, it is easily put out with sand. The law only compels firms employing 30 or more people to have watchers on the roof. But here and there shopkeepers have formed little groups to supply in turn men to watch their properties, with good results. There is no doubt that by such a system many of Sunday's night fires could have been prevented.

However, the Ministry of Home Security has not been idle. It has produced today a pamphlet of advice for those who sleep in public shelters. "Do not sleep on your back," it says, "you are less likely to snore if you lie on your side." And, try not to toss and turn about so as not to disturb other sleepers. The shelter will grow warmer during the night, so be sure and put on warm things in the morning to avoid catching cold. Children should have their night clothes put on under their day clothes; it is then merely necessary to remove the latter when they arrive at the shelter. And be sure and stow all valuables and important papers, rent book, ration book, insurance policy etc. in a safe place. Are the public really such ninnies as these Whitehall wiseacres seem to think?

* * *

The Wicked Ones

The great turkey trial of strength between dealers and public ended pretty badly for the former. After Christmas turkeys were being offered at 10s., 15s., or £1 a bird, in fact for almost anything buyers would offer and there were not too many buyers. If the dealers were hit, it is entirely their own fault. They had fair warning from the Ministry of Food not to run up prices, but they paid no attention and everyone says "Serve them right."

There is undoubtedly much profiteering. A quantity of notepaper which a year ago cost 6s. 11d. now costs 12s. 11d.; and that humble but necessary article the dishcloth costs 1s. 6d. for the same quality as what sold at 9s. a dozen before the war. No one believes for a moment that all the country's stocks of paper and dishclouts in existence before the war are exhausted. But the war occasions, though it does not cover a multitude of sins.

* * *

Unchanging Woman

There is therefore a bigger run on the sales which started punctually yesterday morning with swarms of buyers, as if London had not just had the biggest air attack it has endured. There was plenty to buy and for this occasion at really reasonable prices. Good shoes with crêpe rubber soles at 10s. a pair; crêpe satin for underwear in eight shades at 7s. the yard 36 inches wide; beautiful tweeds of many patterns 54 inches wide at 6s. 6d. a yard; and soft wool pyjamas at 7s. I wonder what our grandmothers would have said to this now universal garment, so much less draughty than a night dress; or to the slacks, certainly not to be approved out of doors, but very comforting to those women who do some of their own house work, of whom there are more and more. But lean times are coming. Beauty preparations are already scarce and there will be still less of them in the coming year. Tomorrow most of the big distributing firms will receive their ration for six months, which will only be a quarter of what they had between December and June in 1939. One pot of powder and one of cream at a time will probably be the allowance per woman. We shall have to resign ourselves to looking shiny like motor cars.

By the way one hears that the wives of German officers and others who have come to France to escape the British air raids are completely corrupted by the sight of the French-women's make-up and are emptying the shops of face-creams, powders and pimple lotions. So much for Hitler's efforts to inculcate virtue among his countrywomen.

* * *

What They Say—

Now that the fierce light of so much egregious miscalculation beats upon Mussolini's throne, some notes upon his daughter Edda, wife of the Foreign Minister Ciano, are of special interest. According to the "Londoner's Diary" in the "Evening Standard," she is the real mainspring of much of her father's aggressiveness. It is said that she is always egging him on in schemes of aggrandizement largely for her own ambitions. She is a small dark-skinned woman, vain and hysterical, always between tears and laughter. She lives in a seaside castle, where the old Roman Emperor Tiberius once lived, and is even credited with dreams of some day making herself Empress of Italy. The "Londoner" says that when Countess Edda came to London she was much aggrieved because Society paid but little attention to her. Then she went to Germany where Goering and Goebbels flattered her inordinately. Hence she is violently anti-British and pro-Nazi.

Somehow one thinks of the theory put forward by Sir Neville Henderson, our late Ambassador in Berlin, that the marriage of Field-Marshal von Blomberg with a beautiful typist, a mésalliance which forced his retirement into private life and thus (according to the Ambassador) removed from Hitler the one strong moderating influence that he respected, may have had much to do with the making of the war. It is a strange world.

Greeks Are Eating—

Dishes You Can Try, Too

While our Greek friends are fighting for their liberty and their country against the spaghetti-eating Italians, what are the Greeks eating?

Napoleon said, "An army marches on its stomach." Let us see what the Greeks eat in their land, which was ancient before British roast beef and Irish stew were even thought of.

The food eaten in Greece is partly governed by religion, as the number of days on which no meat, eggs, and milk are eaten total 200 per annum. In some districts the peasants eat meat only once or twice a week; in others, only a few times a year. On feast days it is the custom to roast a whole lamb on the spit.

Of the meat eaten, mutton and veal have precedence, then comes chicken. Pork is eaten only during the winter months. Beef is hardly ever eaten by the Greeks, as they do not dream of killing an animal as useful as the ox. Oxen are killed only when they are too old for agricultural purposes, and by that time they are very lean and tough.

* * *

Pilaffs

Greek cooking for centuries has been influenced by Turkish cooking, and the Greek pilaffs (savoury rice) are still very similar to those of Turkey.

Rice dishes are very popular, and many kinds of pilaffs are eaten. One of the favourite pilaffs is made by frying a cup of rice in a little butter or oil for eight minutes. Strong stock, salt, pepper, and chopped tomatoes are then gradually added to the rice, and it is simmered for about 25 minutes. When properly cooked, the rice should be just moist, and each grain should be detached. Often small pieces of mutton, previously browned, are mixed in with the rice 15 minutes before serving.

* * *

Ghofaria Plaki

The great national fish dish of Greece is ghofaria plaki, or baked fish. Mostly, bream or mullet is used for this dish. The filleted fish is placed in a baking dish with a little oil and water, two cloves of garlic, salt and pepper. Six finely chopped onions are lightly fried in oil, also a few chopped tomatoes. These are added to the fish and baked in a moderate oven for about 30 minutes, until the fish is quite tender.

* * *

Arni Souvla and Kebato

Another favourite dish, undoubtedly of Turkish origin, is arni souvla, or meat on skewers. Small cubes of lamb or mutton, seasoned with salt, pepper, and bay leaves, are threaded on skewers and grilled till well browned on an open fire.

A national dish of Arcadia is kebato, which consists of small pieces of liver grilled on a skewer of thyme wood.

Invariably salad is eaten with these grilled meats. It is made of shredded raw cabbage, beetroot, haricot beans, black olives, and capers. A dressing made of four tablespoons of vinegar, three of oil, a little salt, pepper, and mustard is poured over the salad.

* * *

Yahourti

Butter is seldom used, being replaced by olive oil, which is cheap and plentiful. Milk products, except cheese, are eaten only by the wealthier class. Goat's milk is most often consumed, either fresh or curdled (yahourti). The peasants eat fresh and dried vegetables made into a thick soup; cheese—mostly home-made cottage cheese; and the roes of salted fish, especially from herrings and sardines. When available, they eat fresh fish.

Breakfast consists of coffee and a crescent roil, like the French *petit dejeuner*, and the solid meals are eaten at midday and in the evening.

The Greek people are very fond of sweets, pastries, and cakes. One of their favourite sweets is baclava—a paste made of almonds, honey, and spicee.

Coffee is the national beverage, and is served in tiny cups. A glass of water is always served with the cup of coffee.

* * *

Avgholemono

A typical Greek soup is avgholemono, or lemon soup. It consists of a good chicken or beef stock, thickened with a little rice, which is cooked in the soup. Just before serving, the yolks of two eggs, diluted with a little of the warm stock and the juice of one and a half lemons, are stirred into the soup. Croutons are served with the soup.

Early Parachutists

The parachute idea is very old and may even go back to 2208 B.C. if one accepts the claim of the Chinese. According to this the first parachutist was the Emperor Shun, who, surrounded by a hostile mob, jumped from the top of a granary while holding in on to two large reed hats—such hats were often 3 feet in diameter. Da Vinci wrote of and sketched a sort of pyramaidical tent suspended from which a man might launch himself from a great height.

Next time when making window curtains have the top and bottom hems alike; if the lower part fades or wears, the curtains may be easily reversed.

The King Faces a Determined Line

Women members of the Auxiliary Fire Service hear some encouraging words from His Majesty on the occasion of his visit to the Headquarters of the London Fire Brigade.

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor

Waving a greeting from the yacht Southern Cross as they arrived in Miami recently, the Duke of Windsor made his first visit to the U.S.A. in 16 years, the Duchess her first visit in 12 years. With them is the Mayor of Miami, Mr. Alexander Orr Jr.

Canada's Welcome to The Children

SHE SAYS: "WE WANT THOUSANDS MORE!"

The kindness shown by the Dominions and the United States to the children evacuated from Great Britain will never be forgotten and as the years go on it will be a valuable story to tell the grandchildren. Here is Canada's welcome described in the "Manchester Guardian" by a mother who was able to accompany her family of three.

The Atlantic was behind us and before us spread the smooth silver Gulf of St. Lawrence. The ship's load of seven hundred children were tucked into their bunks and the mothers and childminders could relax at last. We leant over the rail to watch the sunset over the mysterious wooded shores of Canada. We gave the northern lights a murmur of applause, but it was the blaze of human lights that caused a spontaneous cheer from the whole ship. There was light at last, blazing, cheerful, innocent light: street lights, neon lights, car lights.

Soon after that Canada welcomed us truly. The Red Cross and the scarlet and magnificent "Mounties" took charge of us at the Customs sheds. Children who had played and fought together for over a week, who had shared toys and borrowed each other's lifebelts, parted without a backward look. Canada had taken charge of them. Buses took us to our appropriate stations and our land journey began. I went direct to Toronto with my three small children, hoping that our baggage would soon follow. We got to Toronto at 6 p.m. after a nine-hour journey. The children were tired and indescribably dirty. I had my first despairing moment of the trip as the train slowed down in the outskirts of Toronto. What do I have to do now? My destination was the University of Toronto; I knew the name of just one professor. How was I to find it and him? It is not easy to telephone in a strange land with a baby in your arms and two others hanging on to your skirts. Should we just sit down on the station platform and yell for help? But I need not have worried. I found out later that everything possible hod been done to ensure that no British war guests were lost. The C. P. R. had wired from Quebec to tell the University of Toronto Women's Committee for British Overseas Children (to give the organization its full name) that a boat was coming in with so many passengers consigned to the University. The University women with cars who had volunteered to transport war guests met all possible trains and searched them for their unknown visitors. Thus it was that a cool, white-clad, and charming lady greeted me by name as I struggled down the steep train steps with my three babies.

"Was There Anything More?"

In a few moments we had passed the press photographers and a gaping crowd at the station gateway and could hide our grubbiness in a large car. We were driven to a University hostel, where baths and beds awaited us. Quantities of charming women implored me to tell them of anything I lacked. All I knew was that we had not yet got our baggage and that the baby, Patrick, had run out of what are called over here "diapers." In what seemed the twinkling of an eye the first man in the play appeared, a professor carrying a discreet black bag. He drew me on one side and murmured, "I think I have what you require here," and pressed it into my hand.

Within three days I had been lent a house for six weeks, a daily maid, an ice-box, a large perambulator, a tricycle for my five-year-old, toys, two playpens, and two high chairs, and in addition to this money for our keep and offers of help with childminding whenever I needed it. "Was there anything more?" I was continually asked. All I could think of was a visit to the dentist for myself and the care of a doctor for my three children, who were suffering from the change from mid-Atlantic to 90 deg. in the shade and intense humidity. All this was provided free, for the medical men of Toronto have offered free service to war guests for the duration of the war.

Like Country Bumpkins

It took us some time to accustom ourselves to Canadian conditions. The number and speed of the cars were amazing. We stood on the kerb like country bumpkins, dazzled and dumbfounded, afraid to cross the street. We revelled in the cheap butter and oranges. The thirty pages of the newspapers seemed almost wicked, also the reckless use of paper cups and paper table napkins. I instinctively said to the shopkeepers, "Don't wrap it up," and held out my shopping bag, while they stared at me in amazement.

We never felt that we were not wanted. People stopped us in the street and asked why more English children were not coming over. "We are expecting thousands," they said "and we are getting so very few." The daily help, the University gardeners (we were living on "the campus"), the telegraph boys, and the icemen all told me about their relations in England or Scotland. One gardener, who came from Manchester, brought his wife and small daughter, Patricia, to call on us one Sunday to talk about England and to play with English children. There is great pride in Toronto in British ancestry. It is Canada's war as well as Britain's, and the Canadians are helping to win it in other ways besides entertaining war guests. Canada may seem peaceful at first sight, but even the quiet University rings with military commands and the tramp of feet is heard as men in shirt sleeves drill in the summer dusk.

Saving Sugar

Sugar can be saved by using sweet sandwiches instead of cake at tea-time. Finely chopped dates mixed with honey make a very good spread on brown bread, or a slightly more elaborate mixture is made by putting the dates (stoned cooking dates are excellent) through the mincer, together with some seedless raisins, then mixing with the honey and adding a little orange juice. Mashed banana sprinkled with grated chocolate is another good mixture. Chopped raisins and walnuts mixed with orange juice make appetising sandwiches. Chopped glacé cherries mixed with orange juice make another sweet sandwich. So do prunes or figs soaked overnight and finely chopped. Wafer-thin slices of apple sprinkled with chopped raisins are good; so are mashed bananas mixed with any seedless jam or jelly, or mashed banana mixed with chopped nut.

Mysterious Procession

When London Bobbies Went "Gestapo"

At first when the manager of a famous London hotel approached tables of lunchers with the news, everyone, from the Chief Whip, Capt. Margesson, to lowly correspondents, looked startled.

"What do you mean?—the police have ordered everyone out of the hotel during the procession?"

"That's the order," said the manager, spreading his hands in deprecating fashion. "Actually the police said that everyone must go 30 yards from the street for the procession, but I'd advise 3,000 yards."

In good order the guests paid their bills and left by the back door not, as might be thought, in fear of what first seemed the Gestapo-like activities of the British police, but in genuine respect for a procession which was to pass down a famous London thoroughfare on the stroke of three.

"It" Goes By

Peeping out behind a solid stone building a good 30 yards from the street we watched the mysterious procession passing.

Slowly from unseen crowds equally well hidden behind buildings all along the street came cheers. Not from windows which had been left open and unte. anted, but muffled by yards of stone between them and the majestic sight.

There on a large army lorry, escorted by outriders sat the biggest bomb we had ever seen that close, and, sitting beside it seeming to stroke it into a brief quiescence sat the calm figure of an army engineer.

As it roared its way down the street towards — we hoped — some eager marshes, the police shed their Gestapo rôle and welcomed us back.

When picking poinsettia flowers for vases be sure to strip the stalks for about an inch. Let the sap drain for a short while and then stand the stems in hot water for three minutes. The flowers will last a week if treated in this manner.

Air-Raid Adventures

Seeing It Through

Everybody takes the air raid in his own way, but one of the most realistic is that of a Frenchman in England who was in the last war and knows all about it. Since then he has grown stout, but none the less desirous of life. He has therefore mounted his bed on wooden blocks, and as soon as the siren sounds he retires beneath it to sleep in comfort through the raid. One woman went to sleep so soundly that she did not hear the warning. The man of all work pummelled at her door, but without effect, and she slept soundly through the noise of the guns. The "All clear" woke her. Thinking that a raid was beginning, she dressed with all the hurry we put into these matters and went to wake the man of all work, who had just sunk into a comfortable slumber. One woman spent her time between being terrified and being overcome with curiosity. When she was not making a fuss she emerged from her shelter and, returning there, remarked that they—that is, the anti-aircraft people—were "bringing them down lovely." Dress is gradually getting into shape in common shelters. A uniform of sweater and trousers is being evolved by all and sundry, and it certainly looks better than pale-pink pyjamas and a hat with a flower in it, in which one woman recently appeared during an air raid.

Coffee for Breakfast

Warm your earthenware jug and allow 2 heaped teaspoonsful of coffee for each cup. Be sure the kettle is boiling fast. Take the jug to the kettle and pour on the exact amount of water required. Stir, cover, allow to stand for 2 minutes, give another stir in a downward spiral to settle the grounds and leave for two more minutes before pouring into the cups.

Asimple way to sterilize bottles for fruit is to place a funnel on its broad end in a saucepan of boiling water. As the steam rises through the funnel "spout" hold the bottle over it.

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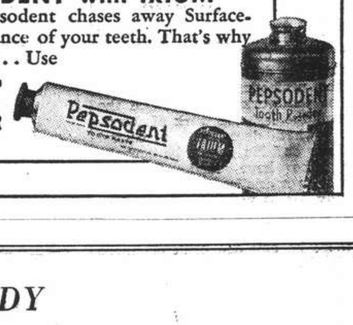

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The Tax Committee:
Professions and Businessmen

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—Perusing your issue of this morning one notes that the worthy City Fathers have been asked for an explanation of another of their doings. Says RATEPAYER: "Exactly why did the Council consider that members of the legal profession were specially suited for such a committee .....Surely the question of what additional sources of taxation (if any) are available is eminently one for business men to tackle, and not lawyers, who in common with other professional men, are generally considered to be unbusinesslike."

Now your correspondent RATEPAYER is assuming that being businesslike is a quality generally found in business men. Isn't he a little hasty in so doing? One had always compared businesses to shrubs in a forest, of which but a few can get a holding. More business men have failed than have succeeded. Over a period of time the concerns that write their accounts in red are ten times more numerous than those that close in the black.

Presumably then RATEPAYER must confine his description to successful business men. Now isn't it strange that a body of successful business men, to which class the onerous task of councillor is rightly conferred as distinguished in that world as RATEPAYER's quintuplets, should be unbusinesslike to the degree of appointing a committee, four of which are "professional" men?

Let us scan lightly the gamut of professional men, putting them as near as possible in their order of merit—the curate, the physician, the accountant and the economist, the engineer, the architect, the journalist and the lawyer.

The priest will tell you how few of them are possessed of more than a hollow piety, how few have faith in eternal things, in the spirit. How few stand clear-eyed seeing distantly through clouds and storms!

The physician will tell you how incredibly unbusinesslike the business man stuffing down his gullet daily appalling mixtures and quantities of food, mixing into abominable concoctions, wines and spirits, dubbing the same cocktails.

The accountant will tell you of his daily experience of the hallucinations of business men as to what are assets and what liabilities, as to what are profits and what not. He is kept busy transferring to the right side the items the business man has put on the left, restriking in red what was put in black.

The economist will tell you of the appalling inattention of the business man to all warnings of overtrading, who in booming times is all optimism, in bad times pessimism personified. Of business men who move in herds producing such unbalancing that their meanderings in business occur with such regularity as to be dubbed "economic cycles." Of bankers who are carried off their feet in the creation of currency and the extension of credit and thus brought about in a century half a dozen major crisis.

The engineer will tell you of the fatuous tasks that business men assign to their machines as though they were not things of art, not subject to wear and tear like beings.

The architect will tell you of the incredible cities that business men will herd into for the carrying on of their activities, keeping things like garden cities for the time when they come to wheel themselves in chairs around them.

The journalist, when he has not got his tongue in his cheek, will tell you how he can make the business man believe anything of his fellow beings if he but put it in print twice and whether it pertain to anything on earth or beyond.

The lawyer could tell you much but if he be wise he will tell you nothing at all.

Which is not to condemn the business man. For we are all in business and all in professions. And the man who has taken to the profession of merchandising in textiles is as much out of his depth when merchandising in ships as the lawyer is out of his depth when attempting to attend to the spiritual needs of his neighbour of the physiological irregularities of his brothers.

We be all in business. And success in business comes not because of any extraordinary talents but because the person is possessed of a capacity on a level for business and not above it.

As Lord Bacon said: "There be three parts of business—the preparation; the debate or examination; and the perfection. Let the middle only be the work of many, and the first and the last the work of few."

And what does the successful merchant do? He regularly consults those who have made it their business to specialize in certain lines of study. He is not thus deprived of his own judgment; he is assisted in its formation. And as Ruskin said: "If there be any one principle more widely than another confessed by every utterance, or more sternly than another imprinted on every atom of the visible creation, that principle is not liberty, it is law."

It is difficult to make advice agreeable. Yet I have no hesitation in saying that when a committee comes to be appointed to determine new sources of taxation (assuming the powers to exist or to have been obtained) the successful merchant will steer clear. The parson and the physician, the accountant and the lawyer are far nearer to the affairs of men and in touch with more walks in life than the greatest of them. Let RATEPAYER not disregard that principle government in Britain—when the successful merchant, like Baldwin, like Chamberlain, takes an office of State he severs all connection whatsoever with trade. For determining the sources to tax, apart from disbursing the proceeds of taxation, is a more than thankless task.

H. A. R.

Shanghai, Feb. 9.

The Local Dollar:
Suggestion to the B.R.A.

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—May I be permitted a little space in your valuable columns to express my views regarding the value of our local Dollar, which is in value one-fifth of its pre-war (Sino-Japanese) value.

Now comes the high cost of living, which is putting the local employees who receive their remuneration in local currency in a very tight corner, unlike their fortunate brothers and sisters who receive their local currency on the gold dollar or sterling basis. Those very interesting points I think definitely should be gone into by the British Residents' Association.

Next comes our monthly contribution to the War Fund. To this fund I am sure there are many members of the Association who would like to give but cannot—and what is the reason? They don't get a living wage; and I, among many others, would willingly make a truthful declaration if our Association would, in some of their different circulars, enquire as to the individual's circumstances regarding his monthly salary; and once the truth were known regarding the individual, also the firm he or she worked for, I think that the Association could then deal with this matter in using their good influences to improve, if possible, the circumstances of all concerned.

On the other hand, those that are perfectly satisfied with their salaries would not make any complaints or any statements. This then would leave the number in troubled waters to fill in this circular; then, if the salary question was settled through the Association, each and every one of the Britons in Shanghai could and would give to a certain extent to the funds that are sent to our mother country for comforts for those in need or the Air Force of the general war funds. Then those in Command at home would know that all those in Shanghai who are British, who cannot help in many ways, could help financially, and certainly this would greatly help to bring this awful war nearer to a finish.

If this very delicate question is gone into by the B.R.A. and a settlement is reached, then all would be well, and a steady, large, yes much larger monthly subscription would go home, also there would be more contentment amongst those in Shanghai who cannot do their bit in the glorious mother country of ours to keep the old proud flag flying at home and in all our colonies, yes even to the extent of our new captured territory taken from the macaroni men of Italy.

If this salary question is gone into in a proper manner by each individual in straitened circumstances, receiving an unreasonable allowance for high cost of living, such as 50 per cent., that many are getting, then the different firms will act, yes even with a grudge, to save face and pay accordingly, as even 50 per cent. is a very small allowance in such trying times as we are passing through. In considering some salaries, if the different increases were made *pro rata* then it would be quite a different question. For example, one individual gets $1,500 per month plus 50 per cent., another individual gets $600 per month plus 50 per cent. Do you get the difference? Well, what can our $600 per month individual do, or what can he give to the War Fund? Some firms are giving from 100 per cent. to 150 per cent., without any complaints being lodged or any questions being asked. So let those in this troubled financial town of ours have a little more consideration for those they do employ; then the firms that employ them will know that as justice is being meted out to their employees, it will be better for all concerned in the matter of how to make ends meet, even though we are only recognized as necessary worms.

FORMA PAUPERIS

Shanghai, Feb. 10.

Col. Lindbergh:
Mr. Ickes's Opinion

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—Apropos of Col. Lindbergh's efforts, here is an opinion quoted in the "Daily Telegraph" of November 21, dated from New York November 20:—

> Col. Lindbergh was described as "a busy appeaser, who would voluntarily surrender his sword even before it is demanded," by Mr. Ickes, Secretary for the Interior, in an address in New York today.
>
> "The suspicion is," added Mr. Ickes, "that he represents a small but dangerous group of native-born Americans who from behind his back are fighting the institutions to which they are beholden for their opportunities and liberties."

READER

Shanghai, Feb. 10.

Schoolboy Manners:
Reply to Bus Traveller

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—I read BUS TRAVELLER's letter in your issue of today and after a little reflection I come to the conclusion that he is a very ill-bred and ill-mannered person. I admit that the boys travelling in the buses from school do talk happily, laugh joyously and feel free, but at no time can I remember any one of them shouting, misbehaving or making loutish remarks on each other's nationalities or religions. This, Sir, can be verified by 200 odd boys and masters at any time. If BUS TRAVELLER wants to sleep on his way to office let him do so, by all means, in a taxi.

SCHOOLBOY

Shanghai, Feb. 9.

Information Wanted:
Characters in Prophecy

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—In a certain volume on prophecy I came across the following information: "Mr. Nicholas Roerich, the archæologist and explorer declares that the Buddhists from Ceylon to Mongolia are eagerly awaiting the advent of Maitreya." Furthermore: "The tribes of Altai are discarding Shamanism and are awaiting the White Burkhan; the Moslems await Muntazar. The Christians of St. Thomas await the Great Advent and wear hidden signs. The Hindus know the Kalki Avatar. The Chinese at New Year light fires before the image of Gessar Khan, ruler of the world."

I should like to get in touch with an orientalist, or an anthropologist who would be so kind as to give me a little information on the personages named above.

OMAR.

Shanghai, Feb. 10.

Wanted:
A Sportmen's Club

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—It was very pleasing to read the excellent letter from MR. SOWERBY regarding the conserving of game in and around Shanghai; however, I doubt anything can be accomplished by individuals, even with such eminent sportsmen as Messrs. SOWERBY AND WILKINSON writing to the Press.

What is required is an organized drive to form a Club or Association and ask sportsmen of all nationalities to join. A committee could then formulate a petition to the right quarter regarding shooting and game conservation to the common good. I feel sure if both or either of the gentlemen quoted above would take the initiative, they would find the local garrison commander ready to consider recommendations coming from a united body of sportsmen.

I remember a meeting of sportsmen was held many years ago at the Palace Hotel and by combined action obtained official co-operation which undoubtedly prevented the complete wiping out of all game not only in and around Shanghai, but the whole Yangtsze Valley.

Will some sportsmen start the ball rolling, and I personally would be very happy to do anything to assist.

DOUBLE BARREL

Shanghai, Feb. 8.

S.V.C. Orders

Officers:—Headquarters Staff.—Captain J. Moffat, M.C. is appointed Staff Officer, S.V.C. Headquarters as from Feb. 1.

Dress—Warrant Officers II (British Dress):—Reference corps routine order 52, paragraph 316, dated Dec. 9, 1940, Warrant Officers issued with Sam Browne or Belt, M.S. will draw water-bottle and haversack to be worn with marching order.

Weapon Training Tests:—The undermentioned have passed the tests of elementary weapon training laid down in weapon training letter 186/63, dated June 12, 1940.—Rifle Tests.—"B" Company.—Privates M. H. Darwood, E. Young G. T. Hilbourne, J. W. Chue. Portuguese Company.—Privates Victor M. Ozori, Jose Collaco, Eduardo Souza, Americo Maher, Joae Silva.

Officers—Return from leave:—Signals Company.—Lieutenant T. W. Chandler returned from leave Jan. 24.

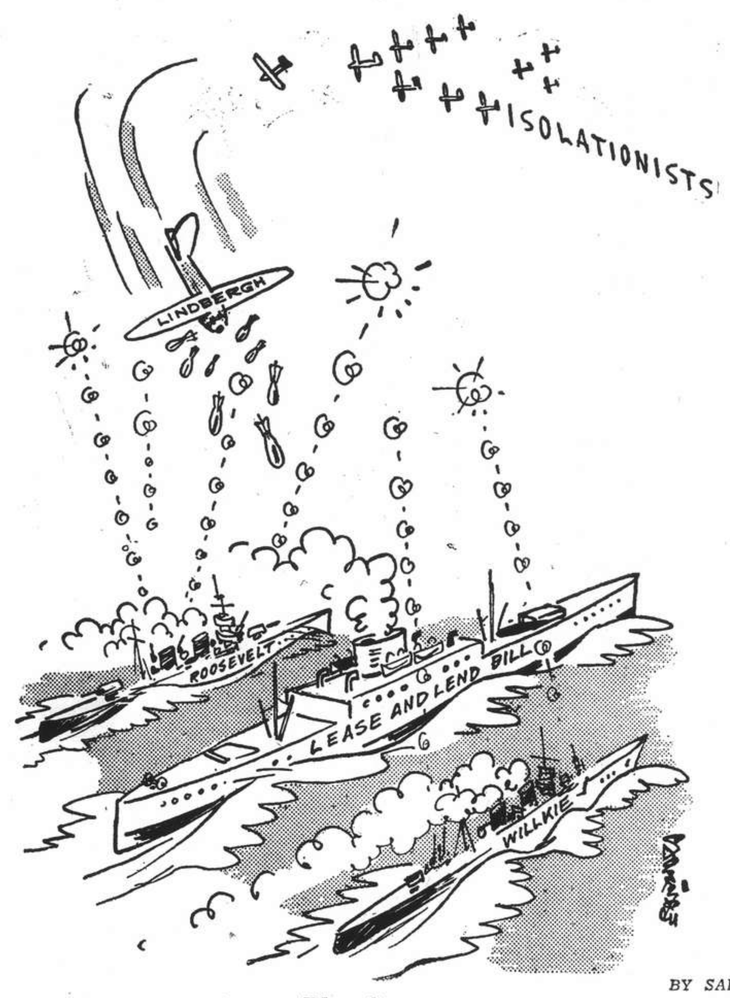
Strength:—Increase:—The undermentioned are taken on the strength of the Corps as under:—"A" Battalion:—"B" Company.—Pte. W. Wheless Feb. 6. "B" Battalion:—Portuguese Company Pte. Fernando A. Vianna Feb. 4. Decrease:—The undermentioned are taken off the strength of the Corps as under:—Corps Troops:—Transport Company.—Pte. R. Kraizelman Jan. 31, 1941 Business Reasons. "A" Battalion:—"A" Company.—Privates D. R. Ding Feb. 3, M. McLaren Feb. 3, A. E. N. Madson, Feb. 3, W. J. Cole Feb. 3, Cpl. E. H. V. Harvey Feb. 3. Privates H. C. Trolle Feb. 6, W. Littler Feb. 6, R. Tayler Feb. 6, F. L. Seymour Feb. 7. Decrease:—"A" Battalion:—Jewish Company.—Privates R. P. Gold Jan. 31, H. Waldmann Feb. 3, J. Piasetzky Feb. 6. Light Automatic (A.D.) Company.—Pte. E. W. Pedersen ("B." Cl. Res.) Jan. 31. "B" Battalion:—Philippine Company.—Pte. P. Endaya Feb. 4, C.S.M. S. B. Mendoza Feb. 7.

Leave:—Corps Headquarters.—Lieutenant W. M. Portrude 31/41 to 24-2-41. Transport Company.—Lieutenant S. E. Avery leave extended to 26-2-41.

Seventy Years Ago

FROM THE "NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"
OF FEBRUARY 11, 1871

The Paper Hunt meet at the Rifle Butts was fairly well attended on Saturday afternoon. The scent led by a circuitous route over some fair jumping country, round to the bank of the Soochow creek opposite to Markhan's farm. Up to this point the pace had been fast, and a slight and welcome check occurring, allowed the heavyweights and those behind to come up. The paper was again shortly found, leading to the Stone Bridge, crossing which the hunt went away at full speed and, after a slight detour, made in almost a straight line past the gasworks and over the bridge for the finish, which was at the back of the Racket Court, over some posts and rails and a water jump. The "coming man" was, we believe, leading, until close on the foxes, when unfortunately he came into collision with a wheelbarrow, allowing the gentleman in the light travelling cap to land his griffin a winner. The run though short was good, and comparatively free from the incidents which usually tend to make this sport exciting.



BY SAPAJOU

The Convoy

Re-assessment of Musical Values
Bach, Beethoven and Brahms Sound Ground; Soloist "Inspired"

There is no doubt that a programme of Bach, Beethoven and Brahms constitutes both for orchestra and audience sound ground for a re-assessment of musical values. Last Sunday's concert was such. The orchestra after a few weeks of mediocre playing struck their best form and a form that they should be able to maintain. They were on familiar ground and, because they understood their ground, played in a far more competent manner than we have been accustomed to hear, the audience were given music that reaches the summit of our Western achievement. Once more we were back to the fundamentals—Bach, Beethoven and Brahms. For all musical evaluation must finally be reduced to a comparison with these three.

The Brandenburg Concert No. 5 which, incidentally, we were relieved to read in the programme was for violin with strings, was played with the unfamiliar arrangement of Reger. The *allegro molto moderato* to my mind loses much of its force with the long and strenuous piano part. I dont think Bach would have agreed with Reger over such a liberty. This movement again was weak from the point of view of performance. The orchestra was unable to cure a tendency to roam away from the beat and Mr. Girardello was hardly firm enough in his ennunciation while the piano at times was almost too virile. The *affettuoso* and *allegro* on the other hand were far better. There was no wandering and no struggle between the soloists but above all there was a good grasp of Bach's rhythmic pattern.

Winkler's Facile Playing

The Brahms' Double Concerto which is somewhat artificial in the way Brahms develops his subject matter, was given a good performance. In the *allegro* the orchestra was apt to swamp the soloists but any faults were more than counterbalanced by Winkler's facile playing. From the moment he bowed his first note in the lovely opening phrases there was nothing but artistry in his playing. The notes flowed from his instrument with a surity of touch and expression that was good to hear.

Prof. Foa, however seemed to be playing in a monotone. Never once in the many times I have heard him as soloist has he ever faltered or played a wrong note but in someway he misses that necessary polish which means perfection. It may be that he never plays without the music, for a first-class performance demands above all thorough familiarity of every note.

The triumph, and triumph it was, of the concert was the Emperor Concerto and Mme. Ruynen-Winkler. It opened shakily and labouring and with the tempo too slow but slowly as bar followed bar, we awoke to the realization that we were listening to music on an entirely different plane from that which we have come to expect. The orchestra was imbued with fresher and more vigorous blood in its veins while Mme. Ruynen-Winkler was playing in an inspired fashion. If she did strike an occasional false note she never once swerved from the tempo. Her clarity of tone was perfect so that the piano blended with the orchestra not as a percussion instrument as is often the case, but as a true stringed keyboard.

I had come to believe that Shanghai possessed no soloist of sufficient courage to tackle one of Beethoven's concertos. Thank Heavens I was wrong and may Mme. Ruynen-Winkler's example be followed by another who will give us the Fourth Piano or the Violin Concerto.—G.H.

YET another Chinese was injured by a lorry yesterday, this time at the corner of Dalny and Baikal Roads at 1.10 p.m., the victim being taken to the Yangtszepoo Hospital, suffering from lacerated scalp and concussion of brain. The unfortunate man was crossing the road and failed to see the approaching lorry.

TO-DAY'S RADIO

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Time table

12.00 Light music.
1.00 News in French.
1.15 Light music.
4.30 Light music.
5.30 Chinese lesson for foreigners.
5.50 French lesson for Chinese students.
6.10 Chinese music.
6.15 News in Chinese (Shanghai dialect).
6.30 Chinese music.
6.35 News in Chinese (Mandarin).
6.50 Light music.
7.20 Music by Russian composers.
7.30 News in Russian.
7.45 Music by Russian composers.
7.50 Light music.
8.00 Causerie by Mme Claude Rivière. Abbeville, Blois, Tours and other martyr towns of France.
8.15 Light music.
8.30 News in French.
8.45 Light music.
9.00 News in English.
9.30 Concert:

Chopin-Liszt.

Liszt: Concerto in E minor; Chopin: Fantasy impromptu; Chopin: Polish melodies; Chopin: Polonaise; Liszt: Dream of love; Chopin: Waltzes; Liszt: Hungarian Fantasy; Chopin: Etudes; Liszt: Sonata in B minor.

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To-day's Programme

12.00 Dance Music
12.30 Light Music
12.45 **News in English**
1.00 News in Chinese
1.30 Peter Adam's German Programme
2.00 Czechoslovak News
2.30 Polish Music
3.00 "The Voice of the Nazi." by W. A. Sinclair, a B.B.C. Recorded Talk
3.30 Woman and Home, including "This Week in the Garden." by W. J. Kerr, Esq., at 3.50 p.m.
4.30 Chinese Programme in Mandarin and Shanghai Dialects including Professor Chao Meipa's Music Programme at 5 p.m.
6.30 News in Hindustani
7.00 Netherlands News and Commentary
7.30 French News and Commentary
8.00 News in English
B.B.C. Programme Announcements
8.20 "Word From England." Talk by Bernard Hale
8.30 Argentine Tangos
9.00 To be announced
9.30 "Symphony Concert"
(1) Overture Le Carnaval Romain—Berlioz
(2) Concerto in A minor for Piano and Orchestra, op. 16—Grieg
(3) Symphony No. 2 in D major op. 43—Sibelius
11.00 Peter Adam's German Programme
11.50-12.00 Dance Music
11.30 Russian Programme

Japan Accuses U.S. Of Economic Drive
Control of China Alleged South in New Dealings

Tokyo, Feb. 10.

The United States was seeking to gain financial control over China by taking advantage of China's involvement in hostilities with Japan, the Japanese press alleged today.

The "Yomiuri Shimbun" said that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was risking the freedom and independence of China by seeking additional financial aid from the United States and Britain. Financial dealings between Chungking and Washington were described as being particularly dangerous to China.

"America's objective in her policy toward China," the paper said, "is to take advantage of the hostilities in China and place China under American financial control.

"The strong opposition of the United States to Japan's efforts to establish a new order in East Asia comes from this same cause. The reconstruction of East Asia by Japan clashes with America's plans to dominate China."

Intensification of American efforts to dominate China economically is evident in the American diplomatic shake-up in Chungking, the paper said. The replacement of Mr. Nelson T. Johnson by Mr. Clarence E. Gauss as Ambassador to China foreshadowed "further American efforts to increase American financial aid to Chungking," the paper said.—United Press.

"Revue Nationale Chinoise"

The religious system of Szechuen province with its popular rites and beliefs is explained in a most vivid and comprehensive way by the Rev. Father P. Laprairie, a well-known missionary in China, in this month's issue of La Revue Nationale Chinoise. A well documented essay by Ch. Moreuil is devoted to the study of the history and spirit of medieval corporations and their role in Europe's present and future. A series of splendid photographs of Chinese antiquities preserved in the Musée Heude gives a favourable idea of the treasures of this famous Shanghai institution and will induce many a Shanghailander to visit this remarkable art collection. The permanent column "General Information" contains, in addition to articles devoted to events in the local French colony, the biographies of Henri Bergson, Marcel Granet and other great men France and the world lost during the past weeks. The book reviews feature, among other items, an extract of a famous work by Ch'ang Ch'ao, translated by K. Y. Kou.

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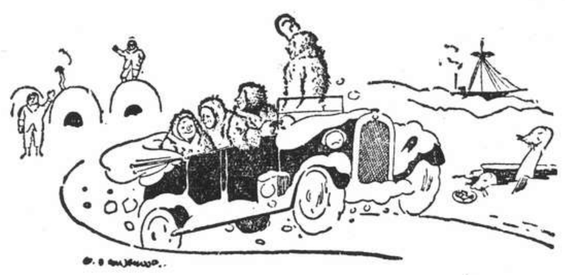

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NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS

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IMPARTIAL NOT NEUTRAL

AN INSPIRED SPEECH

It is five months since Mr. Winston Churchill last made a speech to the Empire and the world at large. The interval seems to be long, but he has other and bigger tasks than oratory. Yet his address, coming at a time when Britain is striking heavy blows at the weaker party of the Axis, inflicting defeats upon her and paving the way for final victory, cannot but evoke responsive vibrations in the hearts of all those proud of being British. In the course of his address, Mr. Churchill referred to President Roosevelt's letter to him introducing Mr. Wendell Willkie in which he quoted the following from Longfellow's poem "The Building of the Ship":—

> Sail on, oh ship of State;
> Sail on, oh Union strong and great;
> Humanity with all its fears,
> With all the hopes of future years
> Is hanging breathless on thy fate.

To such an exhortation, coming from such a man, Mr. Churchill makes the reply of 130,000,000 people in a splendid piece of prose which seems to have the inspiration of poetry :—

> Put your confidence in us and all shall be well. We shall not fail or falter. We shall not weaken or tire. Neither sudden shock of battle nor long drawn trials of vigilance and exertion will bear us down. Give us tools and we will finish the job.

Those sons of the British Empire, who sleep in Flanders fields, sleep soundly. The torch they threw from falling hands has been proudly caught, and in the splendid words of D. L. McBurney, published in "The Noon Bulletin" yesterday this generation has kindled it anew at "holy flames from docks and streets and spires that turned the skies your poppies' red with sacrificial fires." Some weeks ago the Germans commenced speculating upon the courage with which the people of Britain were standing up under the heavy blows which the German air force was dealing out. The very fact of that speculation was an acknowledgment of the unbreakable British spirit, but the German explanation, typical of the mind which has created Naziism, ascribed it to a sort of national masochism, a perverted delight in dying. That is not the case. It is a courage inspired with the knowledge of the righteousness of the British cause; it is the bravery which compels the sons of the Empire to rally to its defence with a song on their lips. Troops such as the Australians, who have been reported as advancing into action to the accompaniment of their own singing, come from people ready at all times to lay down their lives for all that they hold dear, for the traditions of honour, of liberty, and of justice.

That is why Mr. Churchill's various utterances carry with them so much inspiration. With experienced fingers he plays upon the harp composed of the hearts of a people, so ready, and anxious to respond to the stern call to duty. This latest address of his is no exception to the general rule. This master of the simple, direct word needs none of the tricks of rhetoric to which the flamboyant Hitler has such frequent recourse. He tells the truth in a way the British like to hear it, plain, unvarnished, unarrayed with meretricious gauds and conceits, which so often trick out the lie. For that reason this latest speech of his deserves to be read and re-read. Its meanings should be bound like a phylactery on the spiritual forehead of every Briton, its lesson instilled into every British heart. The unanimity of purpose with which this Empire is fighting this great fight, the splendid manner in which the lion and his whelps have responded to the challenge of evil, must in themselves be the inspiration of this great leader of men. He in his turn inspires them as perhaps no other living man possibly could. The Prime Minister,—and what a significance that title has in such days as these,—has made a clarion call to people only too anxious to respond, for President Roosevelt quotes a true saying from the American poet in the sentence:—"Humanity with all its fears, with all its hopes of future years," is hanging breathless upon the fate of the British Empire. Humanity will not be betrayed. The evil thing which threatens it must, and shall be destroyed.

DIPLOMATIC OFFENSIVE

The United States Administration has no need to consult Congress upon any diplomatic offensive it may undertake. To lend or lease armaments or money, there is the necessity for public debate and the airing of a great number of beliefs by minority leaders which, though interesting insofar as they reflect a certain section of public opinion in the United States, have an only limited influence on the actions of the Legislature, which, after all, bases its decisions upon the facts, not the opinions, put before it. The procedure for the discussion of such a bill as the "lend or lease bill" lends itself, therefore, to plenty of use by Nazi propagandists. They can cite every gloomy prediction as to the chances of Great Britain and her Allies as proof that the Empire is on its last legs. They need not bother their heads over the qualifications of the predictors, which may be no better than Colonel Lindbergh's; but they can and do make the utmost capital out of statements such as that Britain cannot win even with United States assistance, in spite of the fact that such statements are usually qualified by the acknowledgement that the speaker does not see how, say, an invasion of the Continent can be successfully launched. There is absolutely no reason to suppose that an invasion of the Continent is impossible, because a retired colonel in the American National Guard cannot see how it is to be done.

There are more kinds of offensives than one, as was clearly pointed out in the article published in this paper yesterday and written by Everett R. Holles of the United Press, who was the only news agency correspondent to accompany Mr. Sumner Welles, the Assistant Secretary of State of the United States, in his tour of Europe. Mr. Sumner Welles, there can be no doubt, behaved during his tour of the Axis countries with all diplomatic propriety and engaged in no activities which might be interpreted by the governments of the countries he visited as subversive. The references Mr. Holles makes to an organized American campaign to do everything possible to plague Hitler through diplomatic channels can, therefore, have no direct reference to that official tour. But there can equally be no doubt that Mr. Holles, being attached to so important a mission, had access to sources of information that the average person could never approach. When he says that the United States is engaged in an underground campaign to baffle the Axis plans for a "new order" he can be believed. His statement accounts for a number of unexplained facts, such as the missions of Mr. Wendell Willkie and Mr. Harry Hopkins to Britain, and the European journey of Colonel Donovan. He shows that the American Administration understands the perils which the United States are facing, even if the greatly vocal isolationists do not.

It is a sad commentary on conditions in Europe that such missions should be needed. The blame for this rests, however, upon Hitler and his gangster following, who have made a religion of power and force. The rights of small nations exist only so long as those rights are supported by arms which are strong enough to defend them. And it is regrettable that most of the small nations—and until recently, most of the greater Powers—were not strong enough to stand up for what they valued most. The American diplomatic offensive, therefore, appears to have taken the form of assuring the small nations that the enormous resources of the United States, in arms and food, will be at their disposal should they decide to resist Nazi pressure. These small nations are being given a guarantee that, even though they might be temporarily overrun by the Nazi war machine, they will in the end be restored to freedom, if possible on a firmer foundation than anything that has existed in the past. It is up to the small nations to decide whether they prefer enslavement by the Nazis or the horrors of war, with the certainty of ultimate victory, in spite of the slaughter and suffering which will occur before victory is hailed.

Mr. Holles has been remarkably frank in his admitting the part being played by the United States. He makes no bones about the fact that President Roosevelt is doing his utmost to put a spoke in the wheel of Hitler's schemes. He describes a form of activity which can be every bit as effective in the long run as the free supply of arms to those nations which are resisting aggression. There are others besides retired American colonels who cannot see through a brick wall—who cannot believe that a British invasion of the European continent will be any easier than a German invasion of the British Isles. But the sapping of confidence from within, the steady undermining of national *moral* in the case of the Axis countries, and the steady building up of this invaluable and incalculable factor in those countries which still remain free from the Nazi tyranny, is something the best military expert cannot estimate. And there appears to be nothing in the law of warfare which makes those who undertake it any less neutral than they were before.

Some Lying Needed

If the Italian people (they must be putting two and two together these days) ever needed proof that Mussolini has been "stringing them along" since Italy entered the war with all his bombastic nonsense about *mare nostrum* and the invincibility of the Fascist sea, land and air forces, they got it with a bang shortly after dawn on Sunday morning when British naval units steamed right into Italian waters,—not for the first time by a long chalk,—and gave the famous port of Genoa a taste of the most tremendous naval bombardment of the present war. At the same time as the sleepy citizens of Genoa were realizing that Mussolini was a better liar than even Ananias, several more thousands of Italians in Pisa and Leghorn, to the south of the port, were having a taste of some remarkably accurate bombing by 'planes of the Royal Navy Air Arm. Following the recent heavy Italian reverses in Libya and Albania, Mussolini will have to do some pretty tall lying to explain how the British warships were able to sail, unmolested by the Italian hide-and-seek fleet, right to Genoa, which is within easy reach of Leghorn, important Italian naval and air base, to wreak havoc on factories, the port power station, dry docks, warehouses, harbour works, the main oil fuel installation, oil tanks, supply ships and the main railway goods yard, among other objectives, and to attack very effectively Leghorn itself, where one of the most important oil refineries in Italy was badly damaged by bombs and incendiary missiles. At Pisa, where the famous leaning tower, no doubt, has developed an even more alarming list after the detonations of British bombs, important military objectives were hit. Thus, once again, the Royal Navy proved to the world at large and to the Italian people that the British are the real masters in the Mediterranean. The Italian battle fleet was challenged when Genoa was shelled but, true to its motto, "Discretion is the better part of valour," it remained snugly in hiding, preferring safety to protecting Italians, who had been told by Mussolini that the seas around Italy were Italian and would remain Italian as long as there was an Italian navy left to protect them. The Italian naval commander, probably, took Mussolini's words to heart and decided that had he ventured out to engage the British, there would have been no Italian navy, worth calling a navy, left to do some more "protecting" in the future and so he stayed at home. Or, probably, the crews of his vessels would have become seasick. At any rate it was a splendid British victory and added another nail to Mussolini's coffin.

ALONG THE HIGHWAYS

Feb. 9.—We are told that the Arabs have as many uses for the Palm tree as there are days in the year. Linnaeus, speaking of man's natural birth-place as being in the tropics, said that "we live there on the fruit of the Palm tree; but we only exist in other parts of the world, where we have to eat corn and flesh." Palms provide us with oil, milk, bread and honey, besides other things. Houses are built from them and, like the bamboo in China, the palm is used for the infant and the dead. It has a further use: we have often noticed that when palms are used for decorative purposes at an annual Ball, many are placed close to chairs in the "sitting out" section. We do not suppose that they are placed in that position for any reason other than their decorative value, but a use is generally found for their narrow leaflets. Perhaps when tender feelings are being concentrated on a particular person, that person, being of the so-called "weaker sex," finds it necessary to tie the narrow leaflets into knots. We are not very romantic ourselves, so we can only surmise that tender words caused the knots to be tied. However, we know that Nature is most accommodating and if she provides a plant for a certain purpose for those who attend a Ball, there is no reason why she should not provide a plant for those who are desirous of tying knots in the open air. There is a Shrub just commencing to flower that may have been provided especially for the purpose: it is *Edgeworthia papyrifera*, a native of China, that was named after an English botanist in the East Indies. It is a member of the same natural order as the Daphne, its flowers are borne in clusters at the extreme ends of the stems and it is often erroneously referred to as a daphne. The flexibility of the branches of this shrub is really remarkable and they are ideal for knot-tying: the specimen we saw was in a public park and it must have heard many secrets during its long life for it was literally covered with knots, some tied many years ago and others of recent date.—W.J.K.

AN EFFICIENT HOUSEWIFE

Competency in the Household

Housewives, are you 100 per cent. efficient at your jobs? Housewifery today is a skilled occupation. But the amount of unskilled labour in the domestic market is excessive and unforgivable, writes Elizabeth Watt in the Toronto "Star Weekly." If all women had to pass an efficiency test before they were permitted to take over the charge of a home there would be a "plow" of at least 75 per cent. Most women consider themselves competent to take on the management of a house with the vaguest ideas of domestic planning and administration. If they can run around with a duster, if they know where the forks and spoons should be placed, they consider they pass.

The 100 per cent. efficient housewife should certainly know something about cooking and management of the home, but, in assessing her ability, cookery and domestic work count very far down on the list of qualifications for success.

What does co-ordination mean when applied to the home. Simply the ability to carry more than one idea in your head, and be able to do more than one thing at the same time. If this type of ability is essential to any job it is particularly so in the home where 1,000 jobs must be done on top of each other, meals must be prepared, and individual needs of each member of the family regulated. It demands that you will not see what is to be done as a series of isolated jobs but review each in its relationship to the others.

You have known the woman who says: "Let's have tea." She sets the table. Then she fills the kettle and stands over it, waiting patiently for it to boil. Next she recollects she must get the tea. And that reminds her she must get the teapot. Then it must be heated. And even yet she has not searched out the cups and saucers. The tea is cold by the time she finally can offer it to her guests. Prepared on the uncoordinated system, the preparation of a cup of tea can take the best part of an hour. If, on the other hand, yours is a co-ordinated mind, you get the kettle going straight away, have tea cups prepared and the teapot heating with tea at hand while the kettle is boiling, and so the whole job takes not more than the time it takes the kettle to boil.

Next comes creative capacity which ranks almost as high as co-ordination. It shows itself in countless ways. The woman who can conjure up a perfect little meal out of two tins and some of yesterday's left-overs undoubtedly possesses it.

Keeping Down Domestic Costs

I consider it one of the finest possessions for keeping down domestic expenditure. The creative mind prefers to conjure up meals and domestic beauty out of little or nothing. Anticipation is a decided asset. It cuts out all domestic flurry and bother. The woman who anticipates accurately how long it will take to prepare a meal, and does not forget to make allowances for tradespeople making calls and wasting time, can claim this most useful quality. Some women possess it to an uncanny degree. They may call it feminine intuition, but it is just the same as anticipation. They say serenely, when told that husband is bringing home his boss ten minutes before they are due on the doorstep: "Yes, bring him along. I had a hunch from something you said that you might and prepared on the off-chance."

Hand in hand with anticipation goes resource. Domestic emergencies turn up every day. Suppose, for example, the wife had been totally unprepared for the sudden news of the important visitor. The unresourceful housewife would promptly have flung into hysterics. The resourceful would have managed somehow, and managed so successfully that the guest could never have suspected that only quick thinking and anticipation that put the right reserve stocks in the cupboard have brought her through triumphantly. Executive ability is essential. Women who keep servants or employ extra assistance must possess it in some degree.

Now all servants are six and half a dozen to begin with. How they turn out depends a great deal on the mistress for whom they work. Without proper direction an untrained servant is hopeless.

Today a knowledge of mechanical matters is essential. The woman who cannot mend a fuse and who understands nothing about the mechanical side of her electrical gadgets is advised to take an elementary course in electrical engineering or to ask for simple instructions from her husband. Knowledge of the scientific side of cookery should be compulsory. Every cook should also be to some measure a dietician. Meals containing the proper food values are imperative to both the health and well-being of the family.

Without being an expert dietician, every housewife should be capable of planning properly balanced menus. And this brings us to the last qualification for the 100 per cent. efficient housewife. She must possess a sense of showmanship, window dressing if you prefer to call it that.

WAR FUND BAROMETER

The Voluntary War Contribution Fund has been open for 221 days and there have been 5,258 contributors. The War Savings Association has been open for 227 days and there have been 1,060 contributors. The latest totals follow:—

Fund	*Amount* Ch. $	*Contributed* £ Sterling
Central British War Fund	400.00	52,840. 9. 4*
Vol. War Contribution Fund	4,662.47	106,507.14 .5§
War Savings Association	64,919.00	33,421. 5. 4‡

*—Including weekly transfers from CN$ into £.
§—Including daily transfers from CN$ into £.
‡—Including monthly transfers from CN$ into £.

IN PARENTHESIS

The Newer Motto

AVE Caesar! Fugituri te salutant!

* * *

Strange

SHE: I heard a couple of men talking about air pockets. They didn't seem to like them. I always wondered why they ever put air pockets on the aeroplanes in the first place.

* * *

Hospital Case

DOCTOR (inquiring after boy who has swallowed a two-shilling piece): "How is the boy today?"

Nurse: "No change yet."

* * *

Chronic

FIRST Recruit: "I feel I'd like to punch that sergeant major on the nose again."

Second Recruit: "Again?"

First Recruit: "Yes, I felt like it yesterday."

* * *

Distance Tells

"I HEAR your brother got into trouble with the army authorities."

"It is true he took a furlong."

"You mean a furlough, don't you?"

"No, he went too fur and stayed too long!"

* * *

Not the Same

THE boxer had just arrived home after a journey through the darkened streets. When he got in, it was seen that he had a black eye.

"Hullo!" said a friend, "how'd you get that? Got it knocked in the blackout?"

"No," grunted the boxer. "Got it blacked in the knock-out!"

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1941

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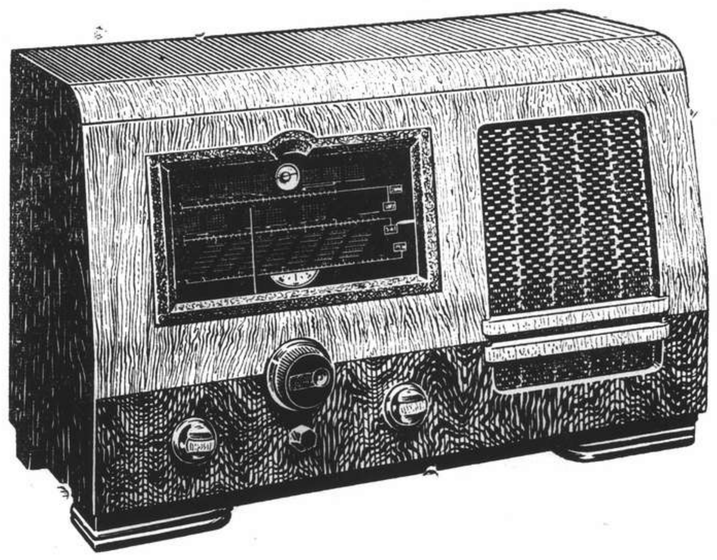

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THE SPORTS PAGE

Overwhelming Scores Made in Ladies Badminton League

Cercle Sportif Francais and Country Club "A" Win From Country Club "B" and Union Church

AS predicted by badminton pundits the Cercle Sportif Francais and the Country Club "A" triumphed over their rivals, the Country Club "B" and the Union Church respectively, in the two fixtures of the Ladies Doubles division of the Badminton League last night, by overwhelming margins.

The C.S.F. emerged victorious by the possible score of 9-0 while the Country Club "A" duplicated this score in their engagement.

To say that the two unfortunate teams merely were defeated would be putting it very mildly indeed as they were completely annihilated by the winners in every set of their three matches. The one-sideness of the scores is indicative of the uneven play that must have existed.

Country Club "A" were hosts to the Union Church. In the first-couple clash, Mrs. Burton and Miss Holwill left little doubt in the minds of spectators and of their opponents as to their determined intention of winning all three sets in the quickest possible time. They settled down and it was early obvious that the visiting pair, Miss Ballingall and Miss Harrop, were being definitely outplayed.

Points Amassed Surely

Deep placements, hard and deadly smashes soon saw them amass their points slowly but surely. In the face of a furious onslaught the losers were at a complete loss and could not bring off any winners as they were put on the defensive. In due fairness to the Union Church couple, it must be said that they retrieved some of the most impossible shots which from all appearances seemed to be well out of reach.

This unfortunately could not pull them out of the mire of defeat, as although they retrieved well, the returns were weak and were quickly put away, with the result that they could only gather six points in the opening set against their rivals 15. What little opposition the losers put in the first set faded into oblivion in the next two frames as they were only able to garner three points in the second set and four in the last.

Similarly Easy Time

In the next match, Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Maxted had a similarly easy time at the expense of Miss Ross and Miss Kemp of the Union Church. The losing pair were outplayed in every department of the game, being constantly out manœuvred to leave portions of the court uncovered. Of the two visiting players Miss Kemp appeared to be the steadier one while Miss Ross, though prominent at times, was inclined to foozle some of the easier shots.

Varying their pace well, Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Maxted, soon forged ahead to an unassailable lead in the first set to eventually win by the one-sided count of 15-5. The next set was still more uneven as the losers could not do anything right while the winners smashed their way to a 15-1 win. The last set was a repetition of the first with the victors having a fairly comfortable time to triumph by 15-4.

Mrs. Winter and Miss Kimberley were completely outplayed by Mrs. Adamson and Mrs. Knipschildt in the final match when the latter two appeared to be in their height of form and waded right through the losers to chalk up a straight-set victory. There was no question of the Country Club winning 9-0, after the first set of this tussle, as it was quite evident that they would not be extended to win the next two, which they did effortlessly.

Better Opposition

Only slightly better opposition was put up by the Country Club "B" against the C.S.F. as some games went as far as 15-9 and 15-11. There was no question, however, of the winners' all-round superiority in all three couples, as the three matches were won in straight sets.

Mrs. Cate and Miss Tavares, the lead-off C.S.F. pair, were never in danger of being beaten. Their hard drives were particularly effective not so much as winners put for positional play. Their drop-shots were also useful while all weak returns were dealt with in quick order. Taking the first set 15-6, they were slightly extended in the next when the losers gathered nine points. The last set was easily won 15-5.

Mrs. Beeching and Mrs. Edwards started off fairly well, losing the first set 15-11, to Mrs. Jorgensen and Mrs. Richards, when the winners ran rough shod over them to score at their random.

The final match saw Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Trolle having complete domination of play over Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Read. Getting off to a whirlwind start they annexed the opening game by the decidedly one-sided score of 15-1. The losers managed to reach seven points in the next before they ran out while, in reaching the peak of their form in the last, they triumphed by a love game.

Complete Results

The detailed scores were as follows:—

COUNTRY CLUB "A" 9, UNION CHURCH 0

Mrs. Burton and Miss Holwill beat Miss Ballingall and Miss Harrop 16-6, 15-3, 15-4.

Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Maxted beat Miss Ross and Miss Kemp 15-5, 15-1, 15-4.

Mrs. Adamson and Mrs. Knipschildt beat Mrs. Winter and Miss Kimberley 15-5, 15-4, 15-1.

C.S.F. 9, COUNTRY CLUB "B" 0

Mrs. Cate and Miss Tavares beat Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Maclagan 15-6, 15-9, 15-5.

Mrs. Jorgensen and Mrs. Richards beat Mrs. Beeching and Mrs. Edwards 15-11, 15-3, 15-4.

Mrs. Clarke and Mrs. Trolle beat Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Read 15-1, 15-7, 15-0.

Association Football and Rugby Results

London, Feb. 9.

Following are the results of soccer matches played yesterday:

LONDON CUP

Aldershot 2, Queen's Park R. 4
Brentford 7, Fulham 4
Crystal Palace 3, Chelsea 3
Arsenal 15, Clapton Orient 2
Reading 2, Millwall 2
West Ham 3, Tottenham 2

FOOTBALL LEAGUE SOUTH

Bournemouth 3, Southend 0
Portsmouth 5, Southampton 2
Watford 2, Brighton 2

FOOTBALL LEAGUE WAR CUP (preliminary round)

Blackpool 8, Stockport 2
Bradford City 1, Bolton 3
Crewe 3, Southport 6
Sheffield W. 2, York 1

NORTH REGIONAL

Barnsley 0, Bradford 1
Blackburn 1, Halifax 2
Burnley 4, Bury 3
Hull 2, Chesterfield 5
Liverpool 4, Everton 1
Doncaster 3, Rotherham 2

SOUTH REGIONAL

Cardiff 7, Bristol 4

International

England 2, Scotland 3

MIDLAND CUP (semi-final)

Leicester 4, Lincoln 1

SECOND ROUND

Walsall 4, West Bromwich 3

LANCASHIRE CUP (Second Round)

New Brighton 2, Chester 0

OTHER MATCHES

Stoke 9, R.A.F. XI 1
Swansea 4, R.A.R. XI 2

Rugby

RUGBY LEAGUE

Keighley 5, Wakefield Trinity 0
Wigan 12, Saint Helens 8

RUGBY UNION

Aldershot Command 8, Army XV 21
Bath 41, Bridgewater 0
Cambridge University 0, Rosslyn P. 13
W. Of England 9, Oxford University 27
Rosslyn Park 5, Old Blues 17
Gloucester 11, Hereford 3.—Reuter.

Owen-Smith Said Best Fullback for Decade

Artistry and "Guts" Most Necessary Qualities

London, Feb. 10.

Choosing the outstanding player in any sport over a period of years is always a controversial matter, and Vivian Jenkins, the famous Welsh rugby fullback, has shown great courage in naming H. G. Owen-Smith, the South African rugby and cricket international, as the best fullback of the past decade.

Jenkins, writing in the "News of the World," narrows his choice down to three men (he modestly omitted his own claims) and finally plumped for Owen-Smith. The others in the running were Gerry Brand, another South African, and Jack Bassett, of Wales.

In praise of Owen-Smith, Jenkins writes:

"Far and away the most brilliant exhibition of fullback play in my recollection was that given by this amazing little athlete in the Oxford-Cambridge match of 1933. Oxford won by five points to three; without him they might easily have lost by 20.

"What, then, do I ask in a fullback? Artistry? Most certainly, and by it I mean elusiveness and catching and kicking ability. Guts? Even more so—it implies tackling and falling, or 'taking the bumps,' and means points, as opposed to titivating the crowd's humour. But guts without artistry becomes rather dull, and artistry without guts is as useless as a glass-house in an air-raid.—Reuter.

Championship Basketball Game Tomorrow Night

The 13th annual invitation basketball league of the Foreign Y.M.C.A. has reached a thrilling climax with the co-leaders, neither having lost a game, meeting tomorrow night in the "Y" gymnasium. At 8.15 p.m. the Marine Officers and the China Stars will decide honours, each having won eight straight. The earlier game of the evening between the "Y" Cubs and Liang Chi will have no bearing on the championship, nor on positional standings.

Team Standings

Name	Won	Lost	Per.
Marine Officers	8	0	1.000
China Star	8	0	1.000
Marine Whites	7	2	.777
Y Cubs	5	3	.625
Paramount	4	5	.444
Wu Shing	4	5	.444
Y Giants	2	7	.222
Shanghai	2	7	.222
Marine Reds	2	7	.222
Liang Chi	1	7	.125

"N.C.D.N." Photo.

Ball on the Brain

Palestine's Stern gets his head to the leather while Jewish Kramer watches from behind.

1940 Flat-Racing Season Reviewed

One of Strangest in History of Turf; War Interferes with Sport

London, Feb. 10.

The 1940 flat racing season will be remembered as one of the strangest in the history of the Turf. The War seriously interfered with the sport which was greatly curtailed.

The Derby and Oaks were run at Newmarket instead of at Epsom, the Cambridgeshire, for the first time, took place at Nottingham, and there was no official St. Leger. The best that could be done was to stage the Yorkshire St. Leger at Thirsk on the last day of the season.

The greatest blow the sport received was the suspension for three months in what should have been the best part of the season. There was no racing in the South after June, meetings being held in the Midlands and the North in addition to Newmarket.

A French horse, Djebel, won the 2,000 Guineas and then went back to his own country. When France capitulated Djebel was reported to have been sent to Germany, but he has since reported to have won a race in France.

Many Meetings Cancelled

Many meetings were cancelled at short notice, and as there was no rule which provided for them to be held elsewhere the Stewards of the Jockey Club decided to modify the Rules of Racing so that every race closing after November 1, 1940, could be run on any course selected by them. This was a wise move, for previously when a meeting was abandoned the races had to be re-opened and fresh entries made.

It was fortunate for Mr. Fred Darling, the owner of Pont l'Eveque, that new entries had to be made for the Derby, as the horse was not in the original race.

During the year, the Aga Khan sold his Derby winners, Bahram and Mahmoud, to American breeders. Sir Abe Bailey died in South Africa, and Mr. J. B. Joel in England. Both were at one time among the strongest supporters of the Turf. Horses were sold at ridiculously low prices at the Newmarket Sales, and small prices brought out huge fields at some meetings.

Champion Jockey Again

Gordon Richards is the champion jockey for the fourteenth time in fifteen years. He rode 68 winners, had 56 seconds, 47 thirds, and was unplaced on 172 occasions. For the first time in his career, Gordon won the Lincolnshire Handicap and the Cesarewitch.

The Derby again eluded him. He was unplaced on Tant Mieux, a stable-companion of Pont l'Eveque. Two years previously Gordon was in the same position when Bois Roussel won for Fred Darling's stable. On that occasion the champion rode the better-fancied stable companion, Pasch.

The best apprentices were again R. Lacey, K. Mullins and C. Littlewood. All three had a good season, but Lacey had a bad fall at Nottingham which stopped him from riding for the remainder of the season.

The Best Three-Year-Old

Godiva was the best three-year-old filly. She won the 1,000 Guineas, and New Oaks with ease. Many people thought that she was better than Pont l'Eveque. When racing stopped, Godiva was sent to Ireland where she met with a fatal accident.

It was uncertain which was the best of the two-year-olds until the last week of the season, when Poise, owned by Mr. J. A. Dewar, conclusively proved his right to be regarded as such when he easily won the Back End Stakes at Newmarket. Unfortunately he was not entered for any of the classic races. Even if he had been he would not have been eligible to compete as he is a gelding, and the classics are open only to entire colts and fillies.

Poise is trained by Fred Darling at Beckhampton. In that stable is probably also the best two-year-old filly, a daughter of Umidwar and Rosetta. Like Poise, she has yet to be beaten.

The King won only one race during the season. This was with Merry Wanderer, a useful two-year-old who should do further good service in the Royal colours. The colt is engaged in the 2,000 Guineas and the Derby in 1941, but will have to improve considerably if he is to win a classic race.—Reuter.

China to Meet Portugal in Cup Replay on Sunday

No Games at Race Course on Saturday; Full Soccer Programme Announced by Association

THE China-Portugal International Cup game, which ended in a 3-all score on Sunday morning, will be replayed at the Canidrome next Sunday. Both teams will go out to win this time, for the winner is sure of capturing the cup in the final, the other team being France who defeated Palestine by 3-1 on Sunday afternoon.

The Portuguese were handicapped by the absence of three of their players, Oliveira, Favacho and Marcal being unable to play due to injuries sustained in the A.S.F.—Lusitano Skottowe Cup match. Should these players turn out next Sunday, the Portuguese are a safe bet to enter the final.

The Chinese, led by K. S. Suen, L. K. Tai and N. Z. Lee, who it appears came to Shanghai specially for the match, have a very strong forward line, the other two forwards being Y. L. Chia, of Olympic fame, and T. Van. The half-line, however, was not up to the usual standard, the inclusion of P. Chow of Three Cultures only weakening the defence. Should China field L. H. Han, chances are that the Portuguese will have more difficulty in breaking through on that side.

An even greater crowd is expected to turn out to witness the replay than the one that witnessed the first match. The issue of the match, so far, remains uncertain, but a victory for the Portuguese seems more probable. Should the latter win, it will be the third time in three seasons that China will have bowed to them.

Junior Cup Final

The Race Course will be closed for football matches on Saturday, and there will be only two games on that day. In the first, Wha Lien and Old Westonians will meet in the Junior Cup Final, and although one does not follow too closely Third Division games, the results of the matches there point to a rather easy victory for the Old Westonians. The latter have so far won every one of their games, beating twice Xaverians, the leaders of the division, one in a Junior Cup game, and the second time in the League. The Junior Cup Final will be played at the Aurora, the kick-off being at 2.30 p.m. Mr. G. L. Aitchison will present the Cup to the winning team.

The other game on Saturday will be an affair between the Association Sportive Francaise and the P.T.H. The latter, although they defeated Three Cultures in a Skottowe Cup game two Sundays ago, had disappointed their supporters with a poor display against the Saints last week-end, and if that performance may be taken as a criterion, the A.S.F. will gather two more points when the two meet.

Match at Canidrome

The Foreign Legion proved their worth in the Skottowe Cup game against Lusitano and some of their players distinguished themselves against Palestine on Sunday. Fielding the strongest defence in the First Division, the Legionnaires should not encounter many difficulties in disposing of the Schoolboys. P.T.H., whom many believed to be on the strongest teams at the beginning of the season, have deteriorated considerably this season, while the transfer of Novgorodoff to S.M.P. further weakened their attacking department. The match between these two teams will be played at the Canidrome at 2.30 p.m. and a charge of $0.60 per person will be made, only the North stand being available.

In addition to the International Cup game on Sunday morning, several junior matches have been scheduled for that day. In the Reserve Division, Tung Hwa will meet S.F.X., with the latter playing their last League match of the season. Both teams, it is expected, will field a few first-stringers, but the Chinese, who have this year won the Reserve Cup, are given the edge over their opponents. A win for the S.F.X., however, would give the division championship to Lusitano.

In the Second Division, the Russian A.A. will meet Sokol, in what should be an interesting game. Russian teams, as a rule, play best when against each other. The former, who were conceded a fine chance in their division, have lost the services of Gallunas and consequently fell victims to other teams on three occasions. The Sokols are favoured to win the match since they possess several players of note, including O. Chooklantzeff, Nastavin and Bocevitch, on their line-up.

The other Second Division match, between the French Forces and the Russian Regiment, will be crucial as far as the soldiers are concerned. A win for the Russian Regiment will give the divisional championship to Three Cultures.

Three Third Division engagements are slated for the same day, and these will be between Y.T.T. and Aurora, J.A.C. and Tung Wen, and Cathay Laundry and Judeans. The first named are picked to win.

Complete Week-end Programme

The complete programme for the week-end follows. Unless otherwise specified, all the games will start at 3 p.m.

SATURDAY

Junior Cup Final:—Wha Lien v. Old Westonians, Aurora, 2.30 p.m.

1st Division:—A.S.F. v. P.T.H., Canidrome, 2.30 p.m.

SUNDAY

International Cup Semi-final:—China v. Portugal, Canidrome, 10.30 a.m.

Reserve Division:—S.F.X. v. Tung Hwa, Aurora, 3.20 p.m.

2nd Division:—Russian A.A. v. Sokol, R.G. 1; French Forces v. Russian Regiment, R.G. 2.

3rd Division:—Y.T.T. v. Aurora, Aurora, 2 p.m.; J.A.C. v. Tung Wen, S.R.C.; Cathay Laundry v. Judeans, R.G. 5.

"N.C.D.N." Photo.

Saved!

Vic Schneierson, the Jewish goalie, flings himself full-length to bring off a spectacular save.

Skating in Moscow

Moscow, Feb. 7.

In the skating contests for the Moscow men's championship which commenced yesterday, Kudryavtsev was the first in 500 metres in 44.2 second.—Tass.

Ten Pin League Games Tonight

MEN'S "A" DIVISION

*American Club v. Y.M.C.A.
S. Race Club v. U.S.M.C.

"B"—MAPLE

*"Y" Luckies v. American Club.
USMC Reds v. S. Race Club.
Marine Officers v. C.C.C. Bears

"B"—PINE

*USMC Blues v USMC Greens.
C.C.C. Bulls v. Swiss Club

*Games start at 9 p.m. Others at 6.15 p.m.

Squash Knock-out Tournament

Senior Division Play to Begin This Evening

Since the conclusion of the senior and junior squash racquets league the focus of interest centres on the knock-out tournaments. The senior division, in which four teams have entered, will swing into action this evening when the two first-round engagements will be held.

The Race Club, who are to meet the Country Club, should not encounter much difficulty in advancing to the right side of the double-elimination bracket as they should be able to dispose of the Country Club by at least 4-1, if not 5-0. The more interesting tussle this evening should be the one at the Foreign "Y" in which the unpredictable home team will cross racquets with the Rowing Club.

This should be quite an interesting match as both sides appear to be rather even. The "Y" line-up has been altered since the league and two "B" division players will make their debut in the senior section this evening. The line-up will probably consist of D. Green, T. E. Baker, R. G. Berglof, R. W. Barnett and G. Beckerman. The first two players should be able to account for their respective opposites as the absence of Carson from the Rowing Club side has weakened strength. The most likely player to gain the deciding point for the "Y", should they win, would be Barnett whose improvement in this game since the beginning of the season has been amazingly rapid.

The Rowing Club will probably be represented by R.S.L. Frewen, G. W. Morriss, A. C. Sinclair, S. Godkin and C. S. Kimber.

Pont L'Eveque to Stud

London, Feb. 10.

Pont l'Eveque, winner of the 1940 Derby, has been sent to the stud. His fee for 1941 will be £98, an exceptionally low sum for a Derby winner even though circumstances at present are unfavourable.

The leading sire, Hyperion, who won the Derby in 1933, and Blue Peter, the 1939 Derby winner, are, for instance, full for 1941 at a fee of 400 guineas each.—Reuter.

Heavy Handicaps Beat Losers

Ladies' Ten Pin League Games Won by Race Club And Swiss Club

The handicaps won the day in the Ladies' Ten Pin League last night as the Shanghai Race Club and Swiss Club snatched the odd games in their matches with the Columbia Country Club and "Y" Women's Sports Section, respectively.

Although the Swiss Club defeated the "Y" W.S.S. on their merits, the 42-point allowance had the latter beaten before the first ball took the runway. A change in the line-up for the Swiss Club, lying two up, substituted Mrs. Fischer for Mrs. Schmid in an endeavour to make a clean sweep. The additional three-point allowance failed to materialize as Mrs. Fischer could do no better than an 84. With the first half of the series over, the Swiss Club are in a commanding position at the top of the standings.)

The Columbian seasoned bowlers have as yet to find their stride, as the "trio" lost the match on the 40-pin handicap, leaving them tied for second place in the standings. The day's honours went to Mrs. McDonnel with a tally of 181 to register a mediocre triple of 458.

Detailed Scores

The scores follow:—

SWISS CLUB 2, "Y" W.S.S. 1

SWISS CLUB		"Y" W.S.S.	
Mrs. Eisenhut	389	Mrs. Bojesen	250
Mrs. Schmid	244	Mrs. Collaco	384
Mrs. Hagnauer	428	Mrs. Sobel	431
Mrs. Fischer	84	Mrs. Bradley	107
Handicap	264	Handicap	144
	1,409		1,296

RACE CLUB 2, COLUMBIA C. CLUB 1

RACE CLUB		COLUMBIA C. CLUB	
Mrs. Boardman	391	Mrs. Hale	414
Miss Picozzi	426	Mrs. Elliott	394
Mrs. Prince	413	Mrs. McDonnell	456
Handicap	318	Handicap	200
	1,538		1,464

Team Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Swiss Club	7	2	.778
"Y" W.S.S.	4	5	.444
Columbia C.C.	4	5	.444
S. Race Club	3	6	.333

Wembley May Not See 1941 Cup Final

London Could Stage Own Compensatory Match

London, Feb. 10.

Wembley Stadium has staged the Cup Final every year since the memorable opening in 1923, when 150,000 people watched the West Ham and Bolton Wanderers match, but it is generally considered that unless conditions show a vast change the final will not be played there this season.

It would mean that a London club reaching the final would have to travel to the provinces, but then they would only be in the peace-time position of the provincial clubs. In any case, London could always stage its own London Cup final at Wembley as some compensation.—Reuter.

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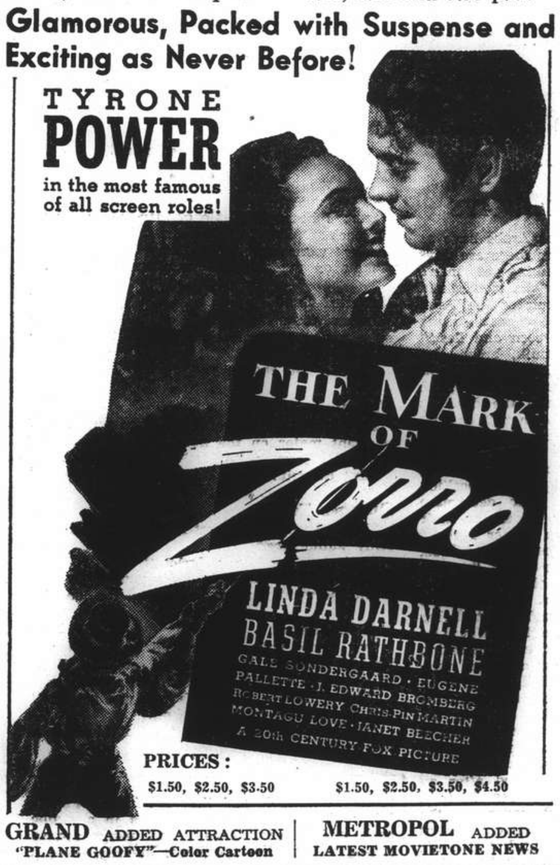
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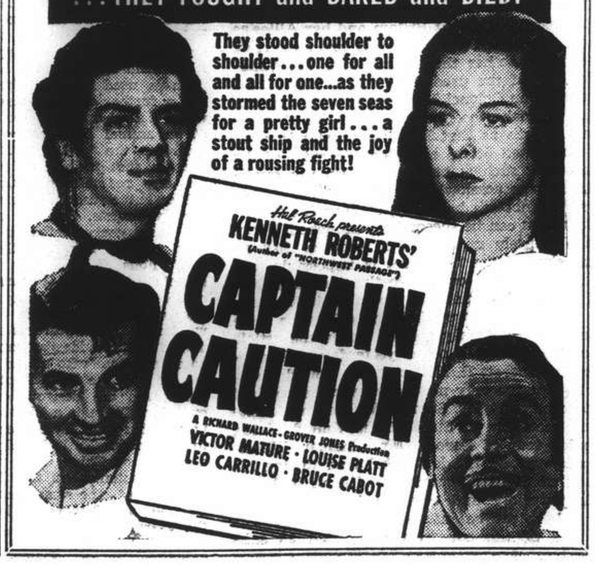
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FROM DAY TO DAY

Mr. J. W. Carney was among those sailing for San Francisco in the ss. President Cleveland yesterday morning.

The following announcement appears in the "Daily Telegraph" of November 21:—"In November, 1940, killed by enemy action, Margery Garton-Stone, late of Shanghai."

This week's Rotary meeting will be held on Thursday at 12.15 p.m. at the Metropole Hotel. The speaker will be Mr. F. F. Vaughan of the Standard-Vacuum Oil Co., his subject being "The Development of Fuels for Modern Aviation Engines."

The Hongkew branch of the Modern Science Library of Japan will be formally opened today at 32 Fu Te Li, North Szechuen Road, the "Shanghai Mainichi" reported yesterday.

An emergency ambulance was called out to the Garden Bridge at 9.35 a.m. yesterday to convey a Chinese woman to the Lester Chinese Hospital. The victim walked off the pavement and ran into a moving lorry, sustaining concussion of brain.

Among the passengers leaving Shanghai in the ss. President Cleveland yesterday morning were Messrs. E. A. Allen, W. C. Boone, R. W. Brewer, L. D. Glover, F. R. James, W. H. Johnson, W. B. Newsome, Major P. G. Parker, W. M. Turner and E. S. Wellens.

If the parents of Thomas and John Clark, two Shanghai boys who are at present studying in the Brisbane State Schools, will communicate with the Editor of the N.C.D.N. he will be glad to forward something which should be of interest to them.

According to certain Chinese papers, Messrs. Yu Ya-ching, William Gockson, Chen Ding-sai, Yulin Hai and L. T. Yuan, Chinese Councillors of the S.M.C., will not offer themselves for reelection this year. These reports have been branded unfounded.

Surgeon-Commander John Cussen, R.N., principal medical officer of H.M.S. Exeter, who was mentioned in despatches for devotion to duty during the battle with the Graf Spee, was married early in November to Miss Dorothy McElligot, of Listowel, County Kerry.

Tonight's symphony concert broadcast from XCDN contains the lovely overture of Berlioz, "Carnival Romain" and one of Grieg's few major works. The symphony No. 2 in D major by Sibelius is an excellent example of the compositions of a man who attains greater musical popularity every year.

All the bridges over Soochow and Hongkew bridges were closed yesterday at 11.30 a.m. and 3.30 p.m. Although no reason for the closure had been given, it was presumed that some important Japanese personage was making a tour of the district.

Two Chinese men were at the Paulun Hospital following an accident in which they sustained skin abrasions of head. The two victims were riding in a motor car at 12.20 a.m. yesterday when it ran into an electric pole at the corner of Avenue and Chengtu Roads. Their injuries were not considered serious.

The practice of jumping off moving lorries, evident in the North of the Soochow Creek area, caused another Chinese to sustain serious injury to his head. The man jumped off the lorry on Baikal Road, near Yangtszepoo Road, and was conveyed to the Yangtszepoo Hospital in an S.F.B. ambulance.

A gang of three robbers gained entrance to a Chinese dwelling at 608/12 Washington Road at 5 a.m. yesterday when they intimidated the occupants and stole $12 in cash and three articles of clothing. The miscreants, who spoke Anhwei dialect, disappeared long before the crime had been reported to the police.

A potential armed robber was arrested by a Russian member of the S.M.P. Reserve Unit at 10.40 a.m. yesterday. The police search party was operating on Connaught Road, near Hart Road, and stopped a route No. 10 bus. The Chinese passengers were searched and one of them was found to be in possession of an imitation pistol.

Firemen from the Bubbling Well station were called out to 17 East Tse Ang Pang, off Edinburgh Road, at 2.10 p.m. yesterday, but returned to the station a few minutes later. The address was that of an electric manufacturing company and the fire was caused by fused electric wire igniting the bedding on the loft of the sleeping quarters. It was extinguished by the inmates.

Japanese here will today observe the 2601st anniversary of the accession to the throne of Emperor Jimmu. Ceremonies will be held at the Japanese Consulate-General, all Japanese schools of the Japanese Residents' Corporation, and the Shanghai Shrine. All Japanese residents here will bow toward the Imperial Palace in Tokyo at eight o'clock in the morning.

The Shanghai Municipal Council health report for the week ending midnight February 8, shows that the total number of deaths from all causes amongst the foreign and Chinese population in the Settlement was—Foreigners 10 and Chinese 1314. Deaths from notifiable diseases were—Foreigners, tuberculosis 4, and Chinese, tuberculosis 86; typhoid fever 35; measles 13; influenza 7; dysentery 6; diphtheria 4; beri-beri 2 and paratyphoid fever, malaria, relapsing fever one each.

The health report of the French Municipality for the week ending February 8, shows that the total number of deaths from all causes amongst the foreign and Chinese population in the Concession was—Foreigners 10 and Chinese 236. Deaths from notifiable diseases were—Foreigners, tuberculosis one and Chinese, tuberculosis 41; pneumonia 17; typhoid and paratyphoid fevers 15; measles 5; dysentery 3; beri-beri 3; septicaemia 2 and recurring fever, cerebrospinal meningitis one each.

S.M.C. Advocate Issues Report

126,272 Cases Prosecuted In Chinese Courts During The Past Year

One civil action instituted against the Shanghai Municipal Council in 1939 was successfully concluded, the petition being dismissed by the court while two new civil actions were instituted against the Council during the year and were pending litigation on December 31, 1940, according to a report issued by the Municipal Advocate for the past year, released for publication yesterday. During the year under review six translations were made by the Legal Department of the Council of Chinese laws and 80,064 civil processes were dealt with by the process servers. Fifty-six legal opinions were rendered.

Many Cases Prosecuted

A total number of 126,272 cases were prosecuted in the Shanghai First Special Area District Court and the Kiangsu High Court, Second Branch, during the year 1940, as compared with 118,779 cases in 1939. Out of the total number of cases prosecuted during 1940, 104,213 were Administrative Cases, and 22,059 were Criminal Cases. Out of the total number of Administrative Cases brought to trial, 63,323 persons failed to appear and their bail was confiscated, and 227 were withdrawn, as compared with 61,982 cases in which bail was confiscated and 199 cases withdrawn in 1939. 40,663 Administrative Cases were prosecuted to completion, out of which number 40,656 persons were convicted and 7 acquitted. 1,305 Criminal Cases were withdrawn and 20,754 were prosecuted to completion, out of which number 18,787 persons were convicted and 1,967 acquitted. The total number of Administrative and Criminal Cases, prosecuted to completion, was 61,417 as compared with 55,568 cases in 1939. 59,443 persons were convicted and 1,974 persons were acquitted, as compared with 53,921 persons convicted and 1,647 persons acquitted during 1939.

In addition, there were 1,150 Private Criminal Prosecutions, as compared with 1,550 in 1939. 3,716 prosecutions were instituted by the Public Health and Works Departments, as compared with 2,752 in 1939. 5,296 prosecutions were instituted by the Traffic Department, as compared with 2,517 in 1939.

Cases Tried

The number of cases tried by the respective branches of the Shanghai First Special Area District Court is as follows:

Police Court.—93,571 cases were tried in 1940, as compared with 59,792 cases in 1939.

Summary Court.—6,217 cases were tried in "A Division" and 5,837 cases were tried in "B Division," as compared with 5,609 in "A Division," and 5,873 in "B Division" in 1939.

District Court.—3,451 cases were tried in No. 1 Division, 3,009 in No. 2 Division, and 3,533 in No. 3 Division, as compared with 2,844 in No. 1 Division, 2,704 in No. 2 Division and 2,680 in No. 3 Division in 1939.

No less than 90.5 per cent. of the persons charged in Criminal Cases and 99.9 per cent. of the persons charged in Administrative Cases were convicted, making an average percentage of convictions for the year 1940, of 95.1 per cent., as compared with 93.1 per cent. in 1930, 91.4 per cent, in 1931, 92.5 per cent. in 1932, 92.5 per cent. in 1933, 93.9 per cent. in 1934, 95 per cent. in 1935, 96.6 per cent. in 1936, 93.3 per cent. in 1937, 89.3 per cent. in 1938, and 95.8 per cent. in 1939. The percentage of convictions from April 1, 1930, upon which date the Shanghai First Special Area District Court and the Kiangsu High Court, Second Branch, commenced to operate, is 93.5 per cent. This percentage of convictions compares favourably with the records of other prosecuting offices.

Inspector G. Crawford Feted by Colleagues

Police Officer to Leave Shanghai in Near Future

About 30 persons gathered at the Police Club at 5.15 p.m. yesterday to wish Insp. G. Crawford, who has resigned from the Shanghai Municipal Police, good luck in his future life. Mr. Crawford, it is believed, will leave Shanghai shortly, sailing for America, thence to New Zealand.

The departing officer was presented with a beautiful cutlery set by Mr. T. Robertson, Deputy Commissioner of the S.M.P. Special Branch, to which Mr. Crawford had been attached for the past three years. In a brief speech, Mr. Robertson regretted the departure of Mr. Crawford and eulogized the latter's work in the police. Mr. Crawford answered suitably, saying that he would remember his friends no matter where he would be. He thanked those present for the beautiful gift and asked them to accept Mrs. Crawford's thanks, feeling sure, he said, that she would greatly appreciate their kindness.

Mr. Crawford joined the Shanghai Municipal Police more than sixteen years ago and had since then risen to his present rank. During his service Mr. Crawford had been attached to almost every station in the Settlement, both as a uniformed member and as a detective. At one time he was the senior detective of the West Hongkew station.

In addition to his work, the departing officer was an ardent tennis player and had represented the Police in league matches. Last year he was secretary of the Police Tennis Club.

Among those present at the presentation were Deputy Commissioner T. M. Yao, Mr. H. E. Aiers, Supts. J. Mason and A. J. Toon, Chief-Insps. W. Duncan, F. Tetstall and R. F. Tabrum, Insps. R. Moir, G. J. B. Pryde, J. C. Dickson and F. V. Collison, and Sub-Insps. R. I. Fernandez, A. Prokofiev, F. O. Guess, W. Logan, B. Maklaevsky and F. A. Pitts.

LaVerne Chase, Salt Lake City girl, is only 21 but regards herself as a veteran of motion pictures now that she is appearing in Paramount's "A Night at Earl Carroll's." It is her second picture, but she first appeared in pictures in a mob scene seventeen years ago.

"N.C.D.N." Photo.

Presentation at Police Club

Insp. G. Crawford, of the S.M.P. Special Branch, was the recipient of a beautiful cutlery set at a presentation given in his honour at the Police Club yesterday. The ceremony was attended by more than 30 persons and passed in a friendly atmosphere. The photo shows Mr. T. Robertson, Deputy Commissioner, making a speech, and the departing police officer.

OBITUARY

Mr. W. Hagen

Walter Hagen was one of the first of the Tientsin residents to volunteer for the Great War in 1914 and on arrival in England joined the Inns of Court O.T.C. in which Corps, he made such rapid progress that after two months' training he was granted a commission. He was gazetted to the 12th Bn. the Essex Regiment at Colchester. In June 1915, when the Battalion was about to proceed to France, the whole Brigade was made reserve for Gallipolli and very soon there were 161 officers left without any command.

He transferred to 12th Bn. the East Surrey Regiment and went overseas as part of the complete 41st Division. His service was around Ypres and on the Somme. He was selected to undergo a Staff course, after some experience as Brigade Bombing Officer and was later offered an appointment as Staff Captain but preferred to return to his unit. He was wounded in August 1917 in the ankle and never recovered the complete use of his foot. However, his knowledge of Chinese gave him command of a company of the Chinese Labour Corps, which occupied his time until the end of 1919.

During his service with the 41st Division he attained the rank of Captain, was recommended for the D.S.O. and was mentioned twice in despatches.

He was a member of "A" Company S.V.C. until 1932 and was mobilized in 1925, 1927 and 1932.

Walter had the athlete's eye and was a good cricketer, golfer, shot and billiards player.

His sudden death came as a great shock to his many friends and the deepest sympathy is extended to his relatives in Shanghai and in England.

Mr. J. W. Burtwell

News of the death of Mr. J. W. Burtwell on February 7 in England will come as a blow to many Shanghailanders to whom the veteran China hand was well-known. Mr. Burtwell came to Shanghai in about 1900 from the London Office of Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd. He served in Shanghai for some time and was then transferred to Hankow where he held the post of manager for many years. In 1926 he went back to the London Office, retiring to Crouch End a few years later.

Mr. Burtwell joined the Shanghai Club in 1903, becoming a life member in 1914. He was also a popular member of the French Club and the Race Club, besides being a Mason. He was always a keen volunteer, both in Shanghai and Hankow, where he became Commandant of the Corps.

He was especially popular with the French community in Shanghai, taking an active part in their activities at all times. He spoke French fluently. Mr. Burtwell is survived by a wife, two sons and a daughter.

FUNERAL

Mrs. T. M. d'Oliveira

The funeral service for the late Mrs. Theresa Maria d'Oliveira were held yesterday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Bubbling Well Cemetery, with the Rev. Father L. F. McGreal officiating. Mrs. d'Oliveira died at the General Hospital on February 6 at the early age of 26 and is survived by her husband, Mr. Carlos Fernandos d'Oliveira and her infant son, Julio. A Requiem Mass was celebrated at the Church of Christ the King at 7 a.m.

The casket, on which rested a beautiful cross of sweet-peas from "Carlos and Julio" was carried to the grave by Messrs. H. A. S. Sousa; A. L. Oliveira; F. R. Madeira; and C. J. Oliveira.

Among others sending floral tributes were:—

Mother, Mally and Jimmy, Alda and Bill; Eileen, Margo, Freda; Georgie and Vick; staff of Post Mercury Company, Fed. Inc., U.S.A.; Mr. and Mrs. Joao E. M. Azinheira; Mrs. Cance, Mrs. A. Luiz and family; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Corbin and family; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Davis; Izabel Veronica Bone Ferras and Mario Augusto Ferras; Linda and Jimmy Gallaher; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Guterres Mrs. Maria Margarida Madeira and Mr. Francisco Regis Madeira; Maria Luiza Madeira d'Oliveria and Mr. Theodolino Gilberto d'Oliveira; Miss Alda Ribeiro and Miss Malita Silva; Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Ribeiro; Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Rozario; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Souza; Mrs. M. Ward and family; Mrs. C. Westwood and family.

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Gambling Brings Grief To Chinese Chauffeur

Faces Misappropriation Charges Today

A rather interesting case will be heard at the First Special District Court this morning when Lee Tah-sung will be charged with misappropriation of $210, belonging to his employer.

Lee, employed by a foreigner as chauffeur, was given $210 yesterday to renew the licence of the motor car, but instead of doing so, he went to the Loh Kuo Van Tien gambling den in Avenue Haig where he lost the money.

Afraid of being arrested, the enterprising chauffeur concocted a story and reported to the Central police station that he had been robbed at the S.M.C. Administration Building. According to the accused, he was standing in the line, waiting for his turn, when some unknown person ran up and snatched the money from his hand. The story appeared peculiar to the detectives investigating the case and they continued to question the chauffeur, with the result that the latter confessed to having made up the story to avoid being arrested.

Factory Damage Repairs Speeded

Technicians, Replacements To Be Rushed to Spot

London, Feb. 10.

An important move to speed up the repair of bombed factories, which will bring engineers and surveyors to the spot even while a raid is still on, is announced by the Minister of Works and Buildings.

He has appointed as Director of Emergency Reconstruction Major-General K. C. Appleyard, engineer and mining expert, and permanent area officers throughout the country will work with the Minister of Aircraft Production and local reconstruction panels.

The objective of the new director will be to concentrate on repair of vital factories and buildings with the greatest possible speed, so that war production may suffer as little as possible. Thus engineers and surveyors will be on the spot, possibly before a raid is over, materials rushed in to whatever extent necessary, and special action being taken regarding labour.—Reuter.

Clippers Stripped To Carry Mails

All Space, Weight Saved To Give Room to Most Important Cargoes

One of the busiest air routes in the world today is the trans-Atlantic air service now being operated three times weekly by Pan American Airways between New York and Lisbon via Bermuda. With only one trans-Atlantic American steamship company still in operation, this air service each week transports tons of mail between Europe and the United States.

So heavy have these mail loads recently become that the number of passengers is gradually being reduced, for mail has preference over all other cargo. On a recent trans-Atlantic trip 13,400 pounds of mail were carried. The necessity of continuing to carry important priority people on the trans-Atlantic service is also becoming increasingly apparent. To do this the trans-Atlantic Clippers—"Yankee," "Dixie," and "Atlantic"—have ceased to be the "glamour girls of the air" and instead have taken on an appearance which is a grim reminder of world conditions. This appearance is due to the Clippers' conversion from luxury airliners to high-utility aircraft—the better to bear the increasingly heavy loads of wartime mails and to move more of the urgent lists of important passengers.

Some 1,700 pounds of equipment and comforts have been removed from each Clipper in order to increase their passenger-carrying capacity. Even the bright silver glisten of their exteriors has changed because the amount of this silver paint necessary to cover each ship weighs some ninety-four pounds. Instead, a transparent protective preparation covers each plane which does not cover the uneven tones of the metal left by the anodizing process, with the result that the Clippers have a slightly camouflaged appearance.

Changes in Interior

The big changes that have taken place are instead in the interior of the Clippers, where four of the passenger compartments have been completely stripped of soundproofing fabrics, carpets, seats, berths. Just a narrow strip of carpet lined with guideropes down either side leads to the rear lavatories. One passenger recently adequately described this part of the ship as resembling an unfinished subway.

Pan American knows that they never could sell a prospective passenger on taking a trans-Atlantic Clipper cruise now, but trans-Atlantic passengers at present are primarily concerned with speed and not comfort. Pan American estimates that the 1,700 pounds saved by "stripping" each Clipper allows them to carry seven more passengers or better than 80,000 additional letters on each trip, which is of tremendous value when you realize the importance of moving people who have to be moved and keeping the mail service open to the maximum number of users.

Two Teachers Arrested At Japanese Request

Held in Hongkew Since Saturday Morning

Two Chinese school teachers, Messrs. Chen Chi-wan and Chu Pai-kong, were still held by the Japanese authorities in Hongkew for questioning yesterday, having been arrested at the Chung Woo primary school at 89-11 Rue Bourgeat at about 11 a.m. on Saturday.

No reasons for their arrest had been given, but it was learned that it was effected by the French Police, who acted at the request of the Japanese authorities.

The two teachers were arrested at the time they were conducting classes. One of them is the brother of the principal, while the other is a physical instructor. There were first interrogated on the spot and were then taken to Hongkew, where they are still being held.

Nanking Envoy Leaves For Changchun Post

Nanking, Feb. 10.

Mr. Lien Yu, first Chinese Ambassador to Manchoukuo, left Nanking for Shanghai at three o'clock this afternoon, en route to assume his post at Changchun. The new envoy, who was accompanied by his entire staff, will stop over at Shanghai for several days.—Domei.

Rumours of Strike Of French Trams

Arrest of Five Employees Give Grounds for Talks; Barbers and Brewers Out

Five Chinese employees of the Compagnie Francaise de Tramways at d'Eclairage Electriques de Shanghai were arrested by the French Police yesterday morning, at the request of other employees of the company, who claimed that the arrested men had been entrusted with funds which they had spent without having authority to do so.

The arrest of the five Chinese gave ground to rumours that the French Concession trams and buses would be paralyzed by the looming strike of the motormen and conductors, a section of which was against the arrest of the five employees, but these rumours were denied. The quintet, it was reported, yesterday, would face charges of misappropriation at the Second Special District Court.

Meanwhile, labour situation remained without a change yesterday, some hundred Chinese barbers in the Concession being on strike since Sunday. It is said that the barbers, who had only returned to work some two weeks ago, were dissatisfied with their present earnings and had demanded a better salary.

The partial strike at the Union Brewery continued yesterday, but contrary to reports, the labour dispute had been caused by friction between Russian and Chinese employees of the concern. Some two hundred have walked out, but the work at the brewery and delivery of beer continue normally, since temporary workers have been engaged.

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Messrs. Drakeford, Davis & Wilson

INTER BANK CASH DELIVERY

£ Highest 3 3/16 Lowest 3 3/32
U.S. $ 5 1/32 5 1/16

MERCHANT CLOSING RATES

Cash		Selling	Feb./Mar.	Buying
£	T.T.	3 3/16	4 m/s. l.c.	3 1/32
U.S.$	T.T.	5 1/16	4 m/s. l.c.	5 1/32
Rs.	T.T.	18 5/8	15 d/s.	19 1/32

U.S. $/£ CROSS RATE CASH QUOTATIONS

New York closing rate for Feb. 8	4.03
Local Sellers of U.S.$ against £ at the close	3.84
Local Buyers of U.S.$ against £ at the close	3.85

The market opened with sellers at 3 3/16d sterling and 5 1/32 U.S.$. Very shortly after the opening the market took on a firmer tone due to a certain amount of speculative selling, and rates appreciated to the level of 3 1/16d sterling and 5 1/32 U.S.$. In the afternoon there was a shade easier tendency for a while, but the market again steadied up to close with sellers at:—

3 1/16d.	Sterling	5 1/32	U.S.$. Cash
3 1/32	"	5 1/32	" Feb.
3 1/32	"	5 1/16	" Mar.

New York Weekly Market Report

By courtesy of S. E. Levy & Co.

On sales of less than half activity on which brokers could break even, a feeble recovery accurred, but capital was reluctant to risk.

Emphasizing the prevailing heaviness, only the movies, packers and tobaccos groups are still above the December lows; also, the weakness of last year's favourities is noted, such as Texas Oil and Eastern Airlines.

The market is ignoring the 1940 earnings of Deere and Company, which are the best in three years and 80 per cent. ahead of a year ago, but the cut in the United Gas Improvement dividend and Washington pressure against utility holding companies are also being ignored.

With 83 per cent. of American securities fully liquidated by the British Treasury, such selling is less menacing. Off the market domestic sales included 20,000 shares of Dupont, 5,000 shares of Western Auto Supply and 100,000 shares of Pacific Gas & Electric.

The fear of profitless prosperity is reiterated as a market malady, along with the hackneyed prices controls, taxes and semi-socialistic trends.

Until the Tax Bill has proved not altogether punitive, effective buying power may hold off. Yet, "Trader" says that yields are so attractive that a sell-off is more likely to attract latent buying power than to dislodge liquidation.

Local Commodities

Yesterday's Prices

Cotton yn.: 20's D.H. per bale	$1,442
Tungchow cotton .. per picul	236
Shanghai coton .. per picul	215
Raw silk, Steamfil, 20/22 78%	$5,000 nom.
Flour, local .. per bag (49lb.)	$23.00
Flour, export .. per bag (49lb.)	25.00

Manila Gold Shares

(Bids in Pesos)

Feb. 10.	Bid Prices a.m. Closing	p.m. Closing
Atoks	.21 S	.21 S
Batong Buhay	.0075 S	.0075 S
Big Wedge	.225	.225 S
Consolidated Mines	.0021 S	.0021 S
East Mindanao	.07 S	.07 S
I. X. L.	.23	.23 S
Itogen	.1475 S	.1475 S
Masbate Consolidated	.0875	.09 S
Surigao Consolidated	.18	.18
Suyoc	.09	.09
United Paracale	.1275	.1275 S
Mindanao Motherlode	.1125	.1125
Benguet Consolidated .. 4.30 asked		

Turnover (Morning Session): 13,700 Pesos.
Shares Index (Morning Session): 43.83.
A—Asked. S—Sales.—Reuter.

Dec. Rubber Output

	lb.
Permata Rubber Estate Ltd.	16,406

Silver Quotations

	Feb. 7	Feb. 10
London spot	23¼d.	23 7/16d.
" forward	23¼d.	23¼d.
" gold	168/-	168/-

—Reuter.

Shanghai Stocks

Yesterday's Business

For most part of yesterday the market was extremely dull, though the undertone was steady. Towards the close, weaker exchange brought on a better feeling and a fair amount of business took place in I. I. Trusts, Docks, Wheelocks and Ewos. The rest of the list was quiet, with Rubbers again neglected.

Official Averages

High	Low		Today's Average	Change
462.56	105.32	General	317.39	+1.29
485.40	95.55	Rubbers	302.01	—5.85

Total 504,199 shares, 1,030 bonds.

Morning Session

S. W. W. "A"	£20			50*	†900.00
	55	895.00			
Yangtsze Finance				1500	18.70
	10500	18.60	500 *18.60		
S'hai Loan			3000 25.00	500	25.25
	1000	*24.75	500 24.75	500	*25.00
I. I. Trust			7000 27.00	1000	*27.00
	500	26.75	3500 27.00		
S'hai Securities			3000 6.75	500	6.70
	1500	6.70	3500 6.65	4500	6.60
China Realty (X..D)				4500	9.50
	2000	9.55	2000 9.50		
S'hai Land			8000 13.40	4000	*13.30
	500	13.30	1000 13.20	500	13.30
Dockyards			2100 34.00	2200	33.75
	300	33.50	300 *33.50	1100	*33.75
	5500	34.00	1400 34.25	2300	*34.00
	300	*34.25	100 *33.75	1100	*34.00
	1300	34.00	200 33.75	1200	*33.75
	100	*34.00	200 34.00		
Ewo Brewery			1500 8.70	2000	8.65
	2500	8.60	2000 8.55	2000	8.50
	3000	8.45	1000 8.40		
Wheelock			400 107.50	900	*108.00
	300	*107.50	1000 107.00	1400	106.50
	100	*106.50	700 *107.00	400	107.50
	200	*107.50	3400 107.00	200	*107.00
	1700	107.50	200 *107.50	800	*107.00
	700	107.00			
Ewo Mills (Ord)			3700 48.75	4200	48.50
	500	48.25	200 *48.50	2800	48.75
	3700	48.50	300 *48.50	200	*48.25
	6800	48.25	100 48.00	2000	*48.00
	600	*48.25	100 48.25		
Textile			2500 *9.55	13500	9.55
	2500	9.60	1500 9.65	2000	9.70
	1000	9.75	500 9.70		
Worsted			500 *6.55	1500	6.60
	1000	6.55	2500 6.50	1500	*6.50
Tram (Bearer)	£1			500*	†47.75
	100	47.75			
C. G. Omnibus			100 19.10	200	19.20
Telephone			300 39.00	200	*38.50
S'hai Gas (Old)			300 18.10	200	*18.20
	200	18.20	600 18.00		
Lumber			100 *55.50	100	55.00
	100	54.50			
Metal (Old)			1200 33.75	1100	34.00
	2200	*34.25	100 *33.75	200	34.25
	200	34.25	500 *34.00	600	34.00
	400	34.25	300 34.00		
Metal (New)			400 28.50	2400	28.75
	2700	29.00	100 *28.50	500	*28.75
	1500	29.00			
Kaiping				100	*51.50
Exploration			11500 27.00	500	27.25
	4500	*27.00	2000 *27.25	500	*26.75
	6500	26.75			
Anglo Dutch			500 20.25	1400	20.50
Anglo Java			200 *41.50	3600	41.75
	100	*42.00	1600 42.00	4400	*41.75
	100	41.50			
Bute				3000	7.00
Kroewoek			2000 *2.87½	3000	2.85
Langkat			3400 31.50	500	31.25
	3500	31.75	400 *31.50	200	31.50
Repah			2000 1.26	1000	1.24
Senawang				1000	1.50
Kelantan				1000	1.50
Sungala				1500	*8.00
Tanah Merah			1000 3.20	1000	*3.20
Tebong			1000 1.54	3000	1.52
Ziangbe			500 24.00	100	24.25
	100	*24.00			
H. & S. Bank				10	Hk$1,415.00
Ewo (Pref)				30	180.00
Cathay Land				1000	2.35
Power 5½% Debs.				10000	89.75
	3000	*90.00			
S. W. W. 6% Tael		1932		2000	*92.00

ODD LOTS

I. I. Trust				250	26.50
Bute			180 6.95	200	*7.05
	450	7.00			
Yangtsze Finance			300 18.80	100	18.50
	100	18.50			
Textile			100 9.45	100	9.50
S'hai Securities			100 6.70	100	6.75
S'hai Loan			200 25.00	20	*26.00
	200	*24.75			
S'hai Loan (New)				80	*24.75
S'hai Land				50	13.20
Ewo Brewery				130	8.65
Kapayang				250	*15.00
China Realty				100	9.60
Int. Assurance				34	23.75
Sungala				40	7.90
Ewo Mills (Ord)	23	48.75		25	48.00
Power (Pref)				2	132.50
Worsted				150	6.65
S'hai Gas (Old)				40	17.90
Padang				500	2.47½

*—Direct Business.
†—Outport Business.

Afternoon Session

Yangtsze Finance				3500	18.60
	2000	18.70	1500 18.80		
S'hai Loan			6500 25.00	1000	*25.25
	5600	*25.00			
I. I. Trust			500 *27.00	500	*26.75
	2000	27.00	500 *27.25		
S'hai Securities			2500 6.60	1000	*6.60
	1000	*6.65	4000 6.65	1000	6.70
	500	6.65			
China Realty			X.D.	1000	9.45
	2000	9.50			
S'hai Land				1000	13.30
Dockyards			100 *33.75	2800	34.00
	1300	34.25	4500 34.50	500	*34.75
	1600	34.50			
Ewo Brewery			4500 6.50	1500	8.45
	1500	*8.50	2500 8.55	500	8.55
	4500	8.60	500 *8.60	1500	8.65
S. & H. Wharf				25	465.00
Wheelock			300*107.00	1700	107.50
	800	107.00	800*107.50	1500	*108.00
	400	*108.50	3200 108.00		
Int. Assurance				500	*22.25
Ewo Mills (Ord)			500 *48.25	2000	48.25
	700	48.50	1200 *48.75	2600	48.75
	1200	*49.00	1700 49.00	2400	48.75
Textile			1500 9.75	6000	9.80
	4000	*9.85	5000 9.85	500	*9.80
	1000	9.85			
Worsted				1500	6.55
Tram (Bearer)	£1			300	47.75
	100	47.50			
C. G. Omnibus			500 19.30	100	*19.30
Telephone			200 39.00	200	38.75
S'hai Gas (Old)			600 18.00	200	18.10
	300	18.20			
Lumber			100 *55.00	600	55.00
Metal (Old)			400 34.00	1000	34.25
	500	34.50			
Metal (New)			500 29.00	300	*29.25
	1600	29.25	800 29.50		
Exploration			1500 *26.75	1000	26.75
	1500	*27.00	3000 27.00	500	27.25
	3500	*27.25			
Power (Pref)				10	132.50
Anglo Dutch			400 20.50	700	20.75
	600	21.00	500 *21.00		
Anglo Java			1400 41.75	200	*41.75
	200	*42.00	2100 42.00	600	42.25
	200	*42.25	700 42.50		
Chemor			1000 2.85	1000	2.50
Java Consolidated				5000	4.20
Kroewoek				2000	2.90
Langkat			900 31.75	1400	32.00
Repah			1000 1.24	1000	1.26
Semambu				2000	1.46
Kelantan				2000	0.90
Sungei Duri				100	54.00
Tanah Merah		1000	3.20	1000	*3.20
Tebong				2000	1.52
Ziangbe			100 24.00	300	*24.25
	200	24.25	100 24.50		
Power 5½% Debs.				83000	90.00

ODD LOTS

Textile				100	9.75
Tanah Merah				525	3.17½
Yangtsze Finance				150	*18.70
Ewo Mills (Ord)		50	48.00	50	*48.50
I. I. Trust				100	26.50
Tram (Bearer)	£1			20	48.00
Chemor				200	2.77½
S'hai Loan				200	24.75

*—Direct Business.

Boy Farmers to Manchoukuo

Tokyo, Feb. 10.

Japan is sending another 12,600 boy volunteers to Manchukuo this year to replace the 30,000 who are ending their three-year training as farmers in the new state.

These boys are now being given preliminary training at the huge camp in Uchihara, in Ibaraki prefecture. They hail from various parts of the country.—Reuter.

TUNG YIH SPINNING & WEAVING CO., LTD.

(Incorporated Under the Companies Ordinances, Hong Kong)

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of Tung Yih Spinning & Weaving Company, Limited (Agents—Messrs. B. D. Tata & Co., Ltd.). held on February 10, it was decided to recommend to the Shareholders at the forthcoming annual general meeting that the balance of $8,985,319.10, at credit of the Profit and Loss Account for the year ended December 31, 1940, be dealt with as follows:—

To pay a Dividend of $7.50 and Bonus of $7.50 on 297,500 shares	$4,462,500.00
To place to General Reserve	$ 524,220.00
To place to Equalisation of Dividends Reserve	$ 500,000.00
To place to Special Repairs and Replacements Fund..	$ 200,000.00
To place to Employees' Benefit and Welfare Fund	$ 50,000.00
To write off Buildings	$ 150,000.00
To write off Plant and Machinery	$ 250,000.00
To write off Furniture	$ 1,000.00
To donate to Voluntary War Contribution Fund	$ 100,000.00
To donate to Central British War Fund	$ 25,000.00
To set aside for donation for relief of distress in China	$ 150,000.00
To pay Bonus to Staff	$ 290,800.00
To carry forward	$2,281,799.10
	$8,985,319.10

10761

"Day of Reckoning Awaiting Japan"

American Service Journal States Britain and U.S. Will Act When Ready

Washington, Feb. 10.

The unofficial but well informed "Army and Navy Journal" yesterday warned Japan that a "day of reckoning" would come in the Pacific when it suited the British and United States governments to act.

The publication said that the Japanese were increasing their forces in French Indo-China and "have given evidence that their purpose is to seize a naval base there."

"The United States and British Governments are watching with care the ambitious moves of the Japanese and are strongly supporting their representatives in Indo-China," the journal said.

"The Tokyo Government realizes that Britain cannot intervene by force in Asia now, and that the United States is not ready to do so. Until the situation improves for the British, or until United States policies and rights are more flagrantly disregarded, Japan doubtlessly will feel free to work her will in Asia. But it must be evident to her statesmen that there will be a day of reckoning, and that the day will come when it best suits the British and United States Governments to act."—United Press.

Japanese Keeping Away From Philippines

"G-Men" Checking Up on All Unestablished Visitors

Manila, Feb. 10.

The growing tension between the United States and Japan increased in the eyes of many Filipinos upon the release of official figures by the Immigration Commission, showing that for the last six months only 580 Japanese have arrived as compared with 2,000 who have left for their homeland.

Government officials expected to see more Japanese come in before January 1, 1941, when the new Immigration Law fixing a quota for aliens at 500 a year went into effect.

Meanwhile, it is understood from reliable sources that at least two scores of G-men from the Federal Bureau of Investigation of the United States are quietly checking up on "visitors" to the Philippines and aliens seeking refuge from the wars in Europe and China. The idea, it seems, is to see that these visitors and aliens do not engage in spying, sabotage or fifth-column activities.

Aliens who have no visible means of livelihood are immediately deported.

Believed to be aimed at Germany at least is a bill filed by the new Albay assemblyman, Senor Marcial O. Ranola. He would prohibit the naturalization of citizens or subjects of a foreign country whose laws prohibit its citizens or subjects from renouncing their citizenship. Senor Ranola said Germany is such a country.—Reuter.

U.S. Economic Mission Busy at Chungking

Currie to Begin Talks With Chungking Leaders

Chungking, Feb. 10.

After a round of courtesy calls on Chinese Government leaders, including General Chiang Kai-shek, the United States economic mission to China has started to study data relating to Chinese finances, economics and communications, with Chinese experts.

Mr. Laughlin Currie, head of the American delegation, it is learned, will begin a series of conversations with Government leaders. Mr. Emile Despres, a member of the mission, will take part in these talks.

The Government, it is understood, has assigned a number of experts to act as Mr. Currie's consultants. The authorities have compiled voluminous data pertaining to finance, economics and communications.—Reuter.

Counterfeit Paper Hunt Sweep Tickets Seized

A gang of five men was arrested by detectives from Central Station last night in possession of counterfeit Paper Hunt Club sweepstake tickets. The counterfeit tickets, believed to be printed in a shop in Nantao, were excellent imitations, differing only slightly in colour and texture of paper from the genuine article. The gang was arrested upon the information of a seller of the genuine tickets who found a Chinese selling the counterfeits.

Filipinos Warned To Make Ready

Elizalde Says Defences Be Prepared Against Aggression Forces

Washington, Feb. 10.

Sr. Joaquin Elizalde, Philippines Resident Commissioner in Washington, yesterday warned Filipinos to prepare their defences against the forces of aggression.

The statement was the strongest comment to come from Sr. Elizalde since he assumed his post in Washington. Sr. Elizalde addressed his statement to the Filipino people after conferring over the weekend on defence problems with American leaders including the Vice President, Mr. Henry A. Wallace.

"We must be ready to offer everything we own, everything we have, in defence of our way of life and everything that is dear to us," Sr. Elizalde said.

On Saturday, Sr. Elizalde was present when the Assistant Secretary of War, Mr. Robert Patterson, asserted that the Philippines "are just across the street from the forces of aggression."

"The Philippines," Sr. Elizalde said yesterday, "had become more conscious at once of the tremendous threat which hangs over us and over all Democracies."

The United States, he said, has become aware of this danger as demonstrated by the action of the House of Representatives last week in adopting the aid to Democracies Bill.

Filipinos were inclined toward complacency, Sr. Elizalde said, but they must be brought to realize the necessity of preparing to meet anti-Democratic forces wherever they arose.—United Press.

Singapore Japanese Allege "Pressure"

M.B.K. Man Says British Actions "Unbearable"

Kobe, Feb. 10.

British pressure against Japanese residents in Singapore is becoming unbearable, particularly since last October, following the conclusion of the Three-Power Pact, Mr. Teisuke Ota, member of the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha, told newspapermen today.

Mr. Ota, who returned from Singapore aboard the Kokusai Steamship Company's freighter Kimukasa Maru via Manila said that "especially provoking is the British method of search examination of Japanese residents."

Mr. Ota further added that the examination of Japanese women was "particularly severe."

There had been cases when the British authorities upon the slightest cause had taken unnecessarily strict measures against Japanese, Mr. Ota stated.

"One Japanese hotel proprietor not only had been fined, and his license revoked without any reasonable cause, but was also deported," he added.—Domei.

Over $78,000 Received By Salvation Army

Generous, grateful residents of Shanghai yesterday had donated more than $78,000 to the Appeal Fund of the Salvation Army in the latter's campaign for $175,000 with which to carry on it 1941 humanitarian activities, it was stated by Brigadier B. Morris, director of the campaign and commanding officer in this region.

From Mr. E. Hohermuth. Tsinyun, came a handsome donation of $2,500, while three donations of $500 were received, plus many others of varying sums.

Donations should be sent to Army Headquarters, Sassoon Arcade, 40 Nanking Road. Brigadier Morris is being assisted by Mrs. Morris, Major and Mrs. H. Woodland, Major and Mrs. E. Wilkinson, Adjutant and Mrs. McIlvenny, and Chinese staff officers.

The new list of donations follows:

Balance brought forward	$69,217
Jardine & Matheson	400
Drakeford Davis & Wilson	250
Rev/Mrs.N.G.Owens	200
Mrs.A.B.Wilkinson	100
The Production and cast of (The Passing 3rd floor)	100
Doan,John/Peter Robin	50
P.N.Karanjia and family	50
International Assurance Co.	50
Mrs.R.J.McMullen	50
Christine Von Meyenburg	50
Miss Bessi Hollows	50
Capt. James Whyte	50
Very Rev.A.C.S.Trivett	50
Miss Nellie Williams	30
Mrs.James Whyte	25
Mr/Mrs.G.H.Sutcliffe	25
Miss Kathleen Fenton	10
Chih Liang Chih Hsiao	200
Mrs.Pon Ho Pao-tze	10
Yuan Yuan Kung-ssu	10
Mrs. Pon Tsong Tze	5
Mrs. Chuk Pon Tze	5
E.Hohermuth	2,500
S.Klotz	500
A.C.Leith	250
Mrs.C.F.Meyers	500
A. Baer & Co.	200
Mr/Mrs.Baer	200
W.J.Keswick	100
Hollingsworth	100
Miss E.M.Hinder	100
D.A.Fuleihan	75
J.Watson	50
Mrs.F.M.Ide	50
M.G.Gordon	50
Rev.E.J Ottwell	50
Mr.Darroch	50
T.C.Westbrook	50
D.H.Couch	50
B.Roweldt	50
J.H.P.Perry	50
R.A.Boothroyd	50
Dr.J.C.McCracken	50
Mr.W.Marsay	50
A.K.Grondahl	100
W.C.Barrington	20
Miss Rand	25
M.J.Harris	25
H.H.L.	25
Anon	20
B.C.Sienkevitch	20
E.I.Owen	20
M.K.Loh	20
P.C.Chen	20
E.D.Damri	20
W.G.Cook	10
W.Mearles	10
Shen-ta	500
Chu Tze-hao	200
Pon Kuck Hiln	200
Sen-yao	130
Ta Chi-cheng	100
Chieh Fa-yuan	100
Ku Pen Tang	100
Chu Ch'u Tang	100
Yang Chung-lin	100
Chen Chu Sheng	100
Chu Liang-pu	50
Chen Shih-ching	50
Ma Shu-jung	30
Pe Yung-shih	30
Chang Ju-tang	30
Yun-chi	50
Wang Shu-che	20
Anon	20
Wu Po-teng	20
Anon	20
Tung Lieh-chih	10
Kang Chen-kui	10
Miss Li Hui-lan	10
Hum Mu-nuan	10
Anon	10
Sun Chia-sheng	5
Chen Ming-lan	5
Mrs. Foo Pon Tze	5
Ching-chi	5

Factory Owner Abducted On Connaught Road

A Chinese factory owner by the name of Chia was kidnapped yesterday evening by a gang of four men, believed unarmed, outside his home on Connaught Road. Mr. Chia, who was about to get out of his car at 6 o'clock, after returning home from work, was approached by a gang of six men, who pushed him back into the vehicle. Chia's bodyguard was pushed out of the car as it began to move, and the bandits drove off in a westerly direction along Connaught Road.

Japan to Have "Thought" Courts

Tokyo, Feb. 10.

Japan is to have "thought courts" following a revision of the law for the maintenance of public peace, according to the "Asahi."

Expenditure for the establishment of "Thought Trial Departments" in local courts in 16 principal cities, including Tokyo, is reported to have already been appropriated.

The revisions, among other things, provide the death penalty or life imprisonment for those who form associations with the object of revolutionizing the State.—Reuter.

Washington Awaits Nomura's Arrival

Feeling That New Envoy May Start New Train of Developments

Washington, Feb. 10.

Congressional circles believed today that resumption of friendly relations between Japan and the United States would be impossible unless Japan divorces herself from the Rome-Berlin Axis.

Far Eastern observers here awaited the arrival of Japan's new Ambassador, Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, with the distinct feeling that he may start a train of developments which may have a strong effect on the present cast of Japanese-American relations.

The nature of these developments, it was indicated, will depend on Japan's willingness to dissociate herself from the Axis Powers.

Congressional sentiment in Washington yesterday remained predominantly unsympathetic toward amelioration of Japanese-American relations under present conditions.

Views of Senators

Senator Guy M. Gillette, Democrat of Iowa and member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, predicted a "showdown" in Congress soon on the proposal for wider trade embargoes against Japan.

Senator Allen J. Ellender, veteran Louisiana Democrat, said there was no chance for normalizing Japanese-American relations while Japan remains wedded to the Axis. Senator Ellender represents considerable cotton exporting interests and therefore would be expected to be sympathetic toward Japan.

"I do not believe," he said, however, "that the people of this country will ever agree to a resumption of negotiations of a friendly character with Japan as long as she remains affiliated with the Axis Powers.

"Japan must wean herself away from the Axis before she can expect to meet with understanding or friendliness among our people."—United Press.

OBITUARY

Capt. Euan Wallace

London, Feb. 10.

Capt. Euan Wallace, former Minister of Transport, died here today aged 48. At the time of his death he was Senior Regional Commissioner for Civil Defence in London.

After serving in the World War, he was appointed Assistant Military Attache in Washington in 1919. One year later he was transferred to Canada as Aide-de-Camp to the Governor-General. ater, he held the post of Lord of the Treasury, Civil Lord of the Admiralty, Under-Secretary of State for Home Affairs and Financial Secretary to the Treasury.—Reuter.

Mr. Reed Smoot

St. Petersburg, Florida, Feb. 10.

Noted as the high priest of tariffs, an implacable opponent of war debt revision and leading figure of the Mormon Church, Mr. Reed Smoot, former Senator, died here yesterday at the age of 79.

Mr. Smoot's wonderful capacity for hard work carried him first to a place of eminence in the business affairs of his own state, and then to a high place among the leaders of his party in the United States Senate.—Reuter.

Howard Heinz

Philadelphia, Feb. 10.

Mr. Howard J. Heinz, president of the H. J. Heinz Company, famed for its advertising slogan of "57 Varieties" of food products, died here yesterday following a relapse after an abdominal operation.

Mr. Heinz, who was 63 years old, was chairman of the Food Supply Commission of the National Defense Counsel for the Philadelphia zone during the World War and after the war served as Director General of the American Relief Administration for Southeastern Europe and Asia Minor. He also was a trustee of the Commission for Relief to Belgium.—United Press.

Envoy To Manchoukuo Passing Through

Tokyo, Feb. 10.

The first Ambassador of the Nanking Government to Manchoukuo, Mr. Lien Yu, left this afternoon for Hsinking via Shanghai, by 'plane. Mr. Lien Yu is expected to arrive in Hsinking on February 22 after visiting Tsingtao, Peiping and Inner Mongolia.—Reuter.

Farm Body Reorganizes

Chungking, Feb. 10.

Reorganization of the Farm Credit Bureau is announced by the government. The resignation of Dr. Franklin Ho, Director of the Bureau, has been accepted. It is reported that Mr. Mu Ou-Chu, former prominent Shanghai industrialist, has been appointed Director to succeed him.—Reuter.

Food Shortage in Shansi

Chungking, Feb. 10.

The pupulace of Shansi is suffering from acute food shortage, says Miss Kathleen Hall, missionary, who has just arrived here from eastern Shansi. The woman missionary is suffering from scurvy due to malnutrition. She is appealing to foreign missionary bodies here to raise funds to purchase food for the people of Shansi.—Reuter.

India Must Support Fighting Forces

Troops in Middle East Praised by New Indian Commander-in-Chief

New Delhi, Feb. 10.

"Although I have served continuously with Indian troops for over 38 years, I have never seen Indian units looking happier, fitter and more on their toes," declared Lt.-General Auchinleck, the new Commander-in-Chief in India, speaking of Indian troops in the Middle East.

"Today, Indian troops in North Africa, fighting side by side with British and Imperial and free French forces destroy once and for all the threat to bring the war to the shores of India from North Africa.

"Our duty to them is threefold: We must ensure that their efforts are not rendered vain by any failures on our part to make this country secure against a direct attack from any direction. We must give our men actually facing the enemy in the field the greatest possible assistance and support through trained reinforcements and supplies, and provide our men overseas with all comforts and amenities in order to lighten their hardships.

"Equally important is the assurance that those left behind are being watched over and that their homes are secure.

"Their devotion to duty is unstinted, let our confidence in them be as complete," the new commander-in-chief concluded.—Reuter.

Soviet Advisers to China Said Leaving

26 in Chungking Reported Going Back to Moscow

Hongkong, Feb. 10.

Twenty six out of 37 Soviet advisors to the Chiang Kai-shek regime have left Chungking for Moscow according to information received here from Chungking today.

Guerillas Desert

Nanking, Feb. 10.

Angered at the increasing friction between the Kuomintang and Communists, and the repressive measures launched by Chungking against the Red forces, an enemy guerilla unit surrendered to the Japanese at Wuhu yesterday morning and were formally incorporated in the Pacification Corps of the Nanking Government.

The unit was composed of 431 men under the leadership of Commander Hung Wei-chin, operating in southern Anhwei Province.

Prior to its surrender, the guerillas clashed with and defeated a section of the 108th Division who attempted to obstruct them on Saturday night.

Chungking has been considerably shocked by the latest event indicating Soviet dissatisfaction regarding the Kuomintang's order for the disbanding of the Communist New Fourth Army, these reports revealed.

It was further disclosed that M. Paniushikin, Soviet Ambassador at Chungking, had made representations to Chiang Kai-shek's regime regarding this question.

Originally there were about 40 Soviet military advisors at Chungking, but now 70 per cent. of them have returned to Russia.—Domei.

Punitive Measures Denied

Chungking, Feb. 10.

A categorical denial has been given here by the Chinese military spokesman to rumours that Chinese communists were forming an independent army or that punitive measures against them had been taken or were contemplated.

After recalling that Chinese Communists had pledged their allegiance to the national forces in September 1939, the spokesman said they undertook to abide by the orders of the Chinese Government.

Communist forces, he added, were now simply one section (about two per cent.) of the Chinese national forces.—Reuter.

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Gen. Wu Te-chen Back In Chungking

Chungking, Feb. 10.

General Wu Te-chen, Minister for Overseas Affairs and formerly Mayor of Greater Shanghai, returned here yesterday after an extensive tour of Chinese settlements in the Netherlands East Indies, the Malay States, Burma and the Philippines.

During the tour he collected $30,000,000 for aid to China. He will make another tour shortly covering French Indo-China, Thai, Borneo, India and other southern Pacific countries.—Reuter.

Japan Said Facing Three Vital Issues

Internal Reform, Disposal Of "Incident" and Soviet Relations Need Solution

Tokyo, Feb. 10.

Disposal of the China War and readjustment of relations between Japan and Soviet Russia are two of the three cardinal issues that require immediate solution by the Japanese Government, says Mr. Teiichi Muto, famous commentator, in an article in the "Hochi." The third problem, he states is internal reform.

Mr. Muto says that a solution of these three issues is necessary before Japan ventures southward.

He continues: "Japan's southward drive is absolute and necessary. She has neither resources nor a large territory. Except for the spirited temperamen of the nation, she has nothing special. That Japan must seek a way for self-existence to the south is absolute and needs no emphasis. This country is concentrating on the construction of what is called a high-tension States, but its realization rests on acquisition of natural resources.

"Must then this be undertaken immediately? Before Japan attains this objective, it must solve the three cardinal and basic issues, namely, an immediate disposal of the China affair, readjustment of Japan-Soviet relations, thereby removing Japan's need for an abnormal northern defence, and carrying out of reforms in its domestic structure. In other words, the solution of these three principles is synonymous with Japan's southward penetration.

"Fortunately, however, the China affair has resulted in a decisive victory in Japan's favour as far military operations are concerned, and this is due to the Japanese army and navy. However, there is still much left to be desired on matters other than military and this is why the situation still appears as it is.

"Japan, so to speak, is carrying a heavy burden in the shape of the China affair. It is impossible for Japan to venture southward with the threat of a strong force of the Soviet Union remaining in the north. The nation must carefully study this issue.

"Is the prevailing domestic situation in Japan fitting for it to enact a big role? We doubt this. The new structure now in progress is not thorough-going enough. National enthusiasm must create a new structure—an onward structure must be perfected while a country is preparing to start."—Reuter.

Japanese Air Crash Victim Honoured

Tokyo Newspapers Accord Recognition to Osumi

Tokyo, Feb. 10.

Recognition was accorded today by metropolitan newspapers to the late Admiral Mineo Osumi, who died in an aeroplane crash in South China, with the late Vice-Admiral Hikojiro Suga, and four other naval officers on February 5, when their plane struck Hwangyang Mountain on the south bank of the West River enroute to Hainan Island from Canton.

Admiral Osumi, it will be recalled, served as Navy Minister three times. He served first in the Inukai Cabinet in 1931, then in the Saito Cabinet of 1933 and finally in the Okada Cabinet in 1934.

All newspapers, including the "Asahi" and the "Nichi-Nichi," stated that Admiral Osumi assumed the Navy portfolio following the London Naval Conference when a strong demand arose not only in naval circles but with the general public in Japan for naval parity with Great Britain and the United States.

Shouldering great responsibility, the "Nichi-Nichi" declared, the late Admiral Osumi carefully paved the way for Japan's denunciation of the Washington and London naval treaties, and laid the foundation for the present "efficient and invincible" fleet of Japan.—Domei.

Vessels Discharging

TALISMAN. The ms. Talisman from New York via ports is now discharging her cargo at The Shanghai & Hongkew Wharf Co's Hongkew Wharf. Consignees are requested to send in their bills of lading for countersignature and take immediate delivery of their cargo. All risk of fire at the wharf and godowns is to be borne by Consignees. Any claims against this vessel must be sent in within fifteen (15) days after vessel's arrival, otherwise they will not be recognized. Examination of broken and ship-damaged cargo will be held at the Shanghai & Hongkew Wharf Co's Hongkew Wharf at 9 a.m. on February 15, when Messrs. Paulsen & Bayes-Davy will be in attendance. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Agents 17 Canton Road. Telephone 11369. 12-2

Yesterday's Arrivals

Name	From	Consignees
Hukuken M.	Keelung	T.K.K.
Antal	Hsinkong	Chung Hua
Akebono M.	U.S.A.	Showa S.
U.S.S. Oahu	Cruise	—
Tsingtao M.	Dairen	D.K.K.

Yesterday's Departures

Name	Flag	Despatcher
Mopelia	Ital.	Ta Sin
Koga M.	Jap.	D.K.K.
Melyi	Am.	S.V.O.C.
Pres. Cleveland	Am.	A.P.L.
Tsengyuan	Chi.	Showa S
Haichang	Chi.	K.K.K.
Needwood	Pana.	T.K.K.

SHIPPING NEWS

The ss. **President Cleveland**, of the American President Lines, left Shanghai yesterday morning at 9.30 on her return trip to Los Angeles and San Francisco, vis Yokohama and Honolulu. The liner arrived here on Friday evening from Hongkong and Manila.

* * *

The ss. **Nagasaki Maru**, of the Toa Kaiun Kaisya, running between Shanghai and Nagasaki, is due to enter port at about 3 o'clock this afternoon, berthing alongside the company's Wayside Wharf. The liner which carries mail and passengers, will remain here overnight only, sailing again for Japan tomorrow morning at 8.30. Registered and ordinary mail for the ship will be closed at the Post Office at 7.30 and 8 o'clock tonight, respectively.

* * *

The ss. **Tsingtao Maru**, express liner of the D.K.K., operating on the Shanghai-Tsingtao-Dairen run, arrived in port yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, berthing alongside the company's Whangpoo Wharf. The liner, which carries mail and passengers, will sail on her return trip to the Northern ports tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Registered and ordinary mail for the ship will be closed at the Post Office at 8 o'clock tonight and 7.15 tomorrow morning, respectively. Outgoing passengers for the ship should embark from the wharf direct at least half an hour before sailing time.

* * *

The ss. **President Coolidge**, fast liner of the American President Lines fleet, is due to arrive here early this morning, lying up at the lower buoys 11 and 12. Passengers will be brought ashore by tender, reaching the Customs Jetty at about 9 o'clock this morning. The liner, which comes here from Los Angeles, San Francisco, Honolulu, Yokohama and Kobe, will sail for Hongkong and Manila this evening, the last tender leaving the customs Jetty at 9.30 p.m. Registered and ordinary mail will be closed at the Post Office at 5.30 and 6.30 p.m., respectively. No visitors will be allowed on the ship during her stay in port.

Vessels Arriving To-day

The following particulars in connection with vessels due to arrive today are based upon information available yesterday evening.

From PACIFIC PORTS: Pres. Coolidge, with mail, due 3 p.m., Buoys 11-12. Passengers expected at Customs Jetty about 3.30 p.m. She will sail for Hongkong and Manila to-night. The last tender leaves the Customs Jetty at 9.30 p.m.

From NAGASAKI: Nagasaki Maru, with mail, due 3 p.m., Wayside Wharf.

Due at Future Dates

All vessels are listed under their terminal port. The first date is that of the ship's departure from that port, and the second is the date she is due to arrive in Shanghai. Where a ship's name is duplicated it indicates the port of call last visited.

On account of the present international situation there is considerable interference with movements of ships, especially those from Europe. In cases where it is definitely known that the vessel is not running to schedule the Shanghai arrival date is omitted.

EUROPE AND STRAITS

From Bombay & Calcutta		From Karachi	
Lima M	— 12/2	Kasima M	— 17/2
M'bourne M	— 25/2		
Matue M	— 25/2		

AMERICA AND JAPAN

From New York		From Honolulu	
Dona A'rora	— 21/2	Tatuta M	13/1 17/2
		Nitta M	2/2 3/3
From Los Angeles		**From Kobe**	
Tatuta M	5/1 17/2	Taiyo M	12/2 14/2
Nitta M	24/1 3/3	M'real M	15/2 17/2
From Seattle		**From Nagasaki**	
W C'seta	20/1 16/2	Kobe M	13/2 14/2

CHINA PORTS

From Dairen		From Hongkong	
Dairen M	13/2 15/2	Asama M	11/2 13/2

Vessels Sailing

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J.C.J.L. 3 SAILINGS MONTHLY TO AMOY, HONGKONG MANILA and NETHERLANDS EAST INDIES PORTS.—For Freight and Passage please apply to Java-China-Japan Lijn Agentschap, Shanghai N.V., Brunner Mond Building, 133 Szechuen Road Telephone 16247.

AMERICA

MONTREAL M. NEW YORK, BOSTON, Feb. 17. PHILADELPHIA AND BALTIMORE via SAN FRANCISCO AND LOS ANGELES. For Freight please apply to Showa Shipping Co., Ltd., 130 Hankow Road, Tel. Nos. 18650 18659 and 16118. 17-2

SUEZ CANAL PORTS

UNION St. A. to ADEN, PORT-SUDAN, **About Feb. 15.** SUEZ. For Freight please apply to Union Steamship Agency, 51 Canton Road, Telephone 11706. 15-2

The undermentioned vessels are due to leave Shanghai on the dates indicated.

For New York		**For Osaka**	
Nankai M	14/2	Kasima M	13/2
Montreal M	17/2		
Dona Aurora	26/2	**For Yokohama**	
Kinai M	9/3	Lima M	13/2
For Los Angeles		Matue M	27/2
Nankai M	14/2	Tatuta M	28/2
Asama M	14/2		
P Coolidge	25/2	**For Kobe**	
Kinai M	9/3	Taiyo M	16/2
		Melbourne M	27/2
For Seattle			
West Cuseta	14/2	**For Nagasaki**	
		Nagasaki M	12/2
For Manila		Kobe M	15/2
P Coolidge	12/2	Shanghai M	16/2
Tatuta M	18/2		
West Cuseta	19/2	**For Dairen**	
		Tsingtao M	12/2
For Hongkong		Hoten M	15/2
P Coolidge	12/2	Dairen M	17/2
West Cuseta	14/2		

Men-of-War in Port

Name	Flag	Type	Berthed
Luzon	Am.	Gbt.	B.N.B.
D. de Lagree	Fr.	Gbt.	K.S.D.
Fran. Garnier	Fr.	Gbt.	F.N.B.
E. Carlotto	Itl.	Gbt.	1-2 B.
Lepanto	Itl.	Gbt.	1-2 B.

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m.v. Dona Nati . . Mar. 17

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110 Szechuen Road Telephone 19646

SHANGHAI-TSINGTAO-DAIREN LINE

ss. TSINGTAO MARU .. (Arrive)	Feb. 10 (Leave)	Feb. 12	at 9 a.m.
ss. HOTEN MARU	Feb. 13	Feb. 15	at 9 a.m.
ss. DAIREN MARU ..	Feb. 15	Feb. 17	at 9 a.m.
ss. TSINGTAO MARU ..	Feb. 15	Feb. 17	at 9 a.m.

DAIREN-TIENTSIN LINE (Sailing from Dairen)

ss. TIENTSIN MARU		Feb. 15	at 9 a.m.
ss. CHOHEI MARU		Feb. 18	at noon

SHANGHAI-TSINGTAO-TIENTSIN-DAIREN LINE (Freight only)

ss. KOGA MARU Feb. 10 ss. HAKKA MARU Feb. 15

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PRES. PIERCE	Mar. 8
PRES. TAFT	Mar. 22
PRES. CLEVELAND	Apr. 5

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*ss. SATARTIA	Feb. 15	Mar. 9/12	Omits	Mar. 26
ms. CAPE ALAVA	Feb. 28	Mar. 16/17	Mar. 21	Mar. 23
ss. COLDEROOK	Feb. 25	Mar. 19/22	Mar. 26	Mar. 30

*Calls Chinwangtao Mar. 15

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ROOMS with separate bathrooms. Board optional. Lane 1220, 55 Avenue Road -2046

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ACROSS

1 Found a hot melee beyond control (three words—3, 2, 4)
6 The end of more than one insect (5)
9 One of many that may be strung up around the neck (two words—5, 4)
10 Get on about it for talking (5)
11 A cypher that doesn't betray anything (7)
12 No epithet for a chatterbox (7)
13 Polindromic river (3)
14 Does the defaulter expect it from the landlord on this day? (7)
17 He battens on the products of decay (7)
19 It's insinuated that I'm persistently supplied (7)
22 A footstep on the gravel? (7)
24 Are back in time (3)
25 Might, minus the third letter, blow his own trumpet without making the usual mess of things (7)
26 Fond of notes (7)
29 Animal within that is not sweet tempered (5)
30 In one account is upsetting (9)
31 This may be right by chance (5)
32 Certain kind of 30 per cent. of a chair (9)

DOWN

1 Material makers make this die (5)
2 There's a vehicle upset in this region (5)
3 Almost any Italian (7)
4 One who believes in an eye for an eye (7)
5 Colloquially cheated (7)
6 One of a race in semi-sanity (7)
7 One of the good ones that paves the road to hell? (9)
8 Pleasing to fisher or fielder (two words—4, 5)
14 Contesting unessential details (9)
15 Add period for describing tail (9)
16 She looks just the usual if upset (8)
18 With her would make an artist (3)
20 If it's severe one takes it lying down (7)
21 Eastern as the wish of a foreigner's English (7)
22 Think of this when things boil up in Russia (7)
23 Something in hand (7)
27 Man sometimes sees it in his cups (5).
28 She may often cross herself curtailed (5)

Y'DAY'S SOLUTION.—**ACROSS**: 1, Butterscotch; 9, Run fast; 10, La Tosca; 11, Noes; 12, Sabot; 13, Bath; 15, Naughty; 17, Thicker; 18, Taproom; 21, Benison; 23, Ovid; 24, Frill; 25, Lamp; 28, Antonio; 29, Dornier; 30, Dressing-gown. **DOWN**: 1, Bandeau; 2, Thaw; 3, Estuary; 4, Sold out; 5, Onto; 6, Cossack; 7, Grand National; 8, Catherine Parr; 14, Throw; 15, Piano; 19, Printer; 20, Marconi; 21, Bulldog; 22, Seallon; 26, Onus; 27, Trio.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER PROBABILITIES

Cloudy, fine and cold weather with strong to fresh winter monsoon over Shantung, our regions and the China Coast. Rainy around Formosa and the Loochoos.

	At Cathedral	At Siccawei
Temperature yesterday	min. 36.0 max. 51.0	min. 35.8 max. 46.9
„ same date last year	min. 36.0 max. 58.0	min. 33.1 max. 58.8

NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS

SHANGHAI, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1941 (16th day of 1st moon)

AIR AND OCEAN MAILS

Pan American Airways Service per steamer on Feb. 11, at 3 p.m. for registered and at 7 p.m. for ordinary due San Francisco on Feb. 22. Air mails for Europe may be sent by this service to U.S.A. for connection with the P.A.A. Trans-Atlantic Air Service.

British Overseas Airways Service per steamer to Hongkong on Feb. 11, at 6 p.m. for registered and at 7 p.m. for ordinary.

Dairen and Japan Air Mails close daily at 8 p.m.

Next steamship mails for American and Europe: Feb. 13, 24, 1941.

LEGAL AND OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS

Single copies 30 cents

Shanghai delivery .....6 mos.	$42
China, Korea and Japan .... „	46
Hongkong and Macao ..... „	55
Postal Union Countries ..... „	104

NORTH-CHINA HERALD

EVERY WEDNESDAY

Weekly Edition of the "North-China Daily News"

Single copies $2

Shanghai, China and Japan ..6 mos.	$42
Hongkong and Macao ..... „	44
Postal Union Countries ..... „	54

NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS & HERALD, LTD. (Incorporated in Hongkong)

Reg. Office: North-China Building, S'hai. Telgrams: Herald Shanghai

P.O. Box 707 Telephone 11055

Letters should be addressed to the Secretary, North-China Daily News & Herald, Ltd. to whom all remittances should be made payable.

Personal announcements in this column, $15 per insertion, including insertions in the NORTH-CHINA HERALD.

To-day's Events $4 per line, which includes all insertions till date of event.

TO-DAY'S EVENTS

FEBRUARY

11 American Junior Chamber Commerce Chinese Language Classes begin to-day
11 Japanese Constitution Day
11 King of Egypt's birthday (1920)
11 Federal Reserve Bank inaugurated (1933)

COMING EVENTS

FEBRUARY

12 Postage Stamp auction, 4th fl. Arnhold Bldg. 5.30
12 Cathedral School Old Boys Ass. Annual Meeting. 39 Myburgh Rd. 5.30 p.m.
13 For. Y. Debate-"Ethical Code vs Orthodox Christianity" 9. p.m.
13 R. L. Op. "Les Cloches de Corneville" Lyc. 8.15
13 Royal Asiatic Society: Mr. E. Kann on "Chinese Carved Ivories" 5.30 p.m.
14 For. Y. "Evening of Music" under direction Prof. S. S. Aksakov. 9 p.m.
16 S'hai Municipal Orchestra Lyc. 5.15
16 Christian Science Broadcast XMHA 6.30
17 Engineering Society Meeting 5.45 p.m.
17 S.A.C.S. "Western motives in Chinese Art." by A. H. Burling. For Y. 5.30
22 Jewish Recreation Club Annual Dance at Shanghai Race Club 9.30 p.m.
27 Cradle Bridge/Mahjongg S.I.B.C. 3 p.m.
28 Rover Scout Concert, Lyceum, 9
28 Special Soiree. in aid of St Tichon's Orphanage, French Club 9.30 p.m.

MARCH

1 Rover Scout Concert, Lyceum, 3
6 Ballet Russe and Municipal Orchestra in Glazunov's "Seasons". Symphonic ballet and "Stenka Razin" historical pantomime Lyceum Theatre 9.15
8 Ballet Russe and Municipal Orchestra Lyc. 9.15
9 Ballet Russe and Municipal Orchestra Lyc. matinee at 2.15 evening at 9.15

NOTIFICATION No. 5395

Public Health Department

Vacancy—Assistant Pharmacist

The Council is prepared to receive applications from persons of Chinese nationality for the post of Assistant Pharmacist.

Requirements:—

(1) Foreign statutory qualifications in pharmacy.
(2) Adequate knowledge of English.
(3) Age not over 35, preferably unmarried.

The candidate selected will be required to pass a medical examination of physical fitness before engagement, and give satisfactory service during a probationary period of at least six months before appointment is confirmed.

Particulars as to Pay and Allowances may be obtained from Room 161 of the Secretariat where application forms may be had on personal request.

Applications in candidates' own handwriting, giving full information as to qualifications and experience, accompanied by copies of recent testimonials, should be addressed to the Secretary and Commissioner General, Administration Building, 209 Kiangse Road, not later than March 7, 1941.

Canvassing of Members of Council and/or Committees will entail disqualification.

By order,

G. GODFREY PHILLIPS,
Secretary and Commissioner General,

COUNCIL CHAMBER,
Shanghai, February 10, 1941.

10754

IN THE UNITED STATES COURT FOR CHINA

In the Matter of the Estate of ROY EMORY GILLELAND, *Deceased.* — Cause No. 4573 Estate No. 2452 Filed at Shanghai, China, February 10, 1941. WILLIAM T. COLLINS *Clerk.*

NOTICE

Pursuant to an Order of the above entitled Court notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the Estate of Roy Emory Gilleland, deceased, to present the same to their attorneys. Messrs. Franklin & Harrington on or before August 13th. 1941, and all persons owing debts to said deceased are hereby notified to make payments of the same in due course to our said attorneys.

HELEN F. RUSETSKY GILLELAND and J. F. FLANNERY,
Collectors under Letters Ad Colligendum.

FRANKLIN & HARRINGTON
149 Yuen Ming Yuen Road,
Attorneys for Collectors.

10765

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Re ROMOLO GUISEPPI PICOZZI
otherwise known as
RONALD PICOZZI
Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased who died on the 18th day of January 1940, should give notice thereof in writing to the undersigned the Solicitors for Yuen Shing Cheng the Attorney for Mrs. Picozzi the Administratrix of the estate of the said Romolo Guiseppi Picozzi within two months from the date hereof after which time the Administratrix intends to distribute the estate of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has then been received by the said Solicitors.

ELLIS and HAYS
137 Peking Road.

Shanghai. February 11, 1941.

10759

T. HOWARD & COMPANY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that from February 10, 1941. Mr. T. M. Gwan is no longer connected with the above-named company.

The agreement made with him as working-partner of the company from this date considered null and void.

T. HOWARD & CO.
Room No. 514. 233 Nanking Road, Shanghai.

2062

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2058

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10677

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Urology and Skin Diseases
HAMILTON HOUSE, Office 218
Hours: 11-1 and 4-6 p.m. Tel. 14379
Also at 587 Bubbling Well Road
Hours: 8-10 and 6-8 p.m. Tel. 37622

THE CENTRAL BRITISH WAR FUND (SHANGHAI)
is
"MORE OPEN THAN USUAL,"
to use the undismayed slogan put up by bombed shops at home, for contributions to aid the distress caused by the bombing of residential and crowded areas.

Please send your contributions to the Honorary Treasurer Mr. G. H. Stacey, Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation

"Deficiency of information in Japanese English-language newspapers is completed very successfully by an English newspaper in Kobe **The Japan Chronicle** . . on its pages can often be found criticisms of the political and economic actions of the Japanese Government and various other information which gives the opportunity to observe and to analyse the Japanese economic situation. In addition to the usual material obtainable from all the Japanese English-language newspapers. The **Japan Chronicle** gives a very detailed and comprehensive review of the foreign trade of Japan. It regularly prints statistics pertaining to Japanese exports and the state of the home market."—*Extracts from U.S.S.R. Chamber of Commerce Journal.*

"The Japan Chronicle"
DAILY AND WEEKLY
Head Office: 65 Naniwa Machi, Kobe

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the ordinary Shanghailander stand for? Probably because all the seats are occupied. However he or she very likely has the good sense never to go on a journey unaccompanied by a reliable BAGGAGE POLICY.

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10549

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Fed. Inc., U.S.A.
After We Sell—WE SERVE

Acknowledgments

Contributions received by the "North-China Daily News" will be forwarded to the societies or charities concerned, by whom acknowledgment in these columns will be made in due course.

(Continued from yesterday)

Central British War Fund (Shanghai)

A.H.	$20	Sennitt.A.V.	$20
Anon	50	Scobie,J.K.	25
Howe.W.G.T.	5	Monitor 27	10
Anon	20	J.M.M.	20
Malmar	25	H.M.	50
McLay.F.S.	50	Perriam,C.B.	100
Jenssen.G.W.	10	Welshman	500
Kimber,C.S.	10	Ramsden,H.C.	75
Anon	20	Morcher,J.W.	100
David	10	Sallis,Mrs.S.	25
Linford,J.	50	Rankin,Mrs.J.F.	20
F.J.H.	25	Anon	15
Hicks,S.J.	50	Wolfe,S.W.	50
Leach,T.H.	10	Exsigs	10
Anon	20	Ward.W.J.	20
Rosslyn	100	Stevenson,G.	25
Karanjia,N.J.	100	O.S.	50
McWhirter,D.L.	150	Sinclair,I.G.	50
Pemberton,I.C.M.	20	W.A.W.	10
Miller,H.H.	10	R.C.T.	10
Pettitt.A.V.	50	Stanley,Miss R.	40
Anon	10	Tweedie,S.	20
Rothwell,J.	10	A.W.	25
Miller,J.	10	H.W.	20
Piper,E.A.H.	50	Tucker,G.H.	30
J.S.P.	30	Anon	50
Harry Boy	20	Henry,J.	20
Anon	20	Morgan,R.	100

QUARTERLY SUBSCRIPTIONS

FlemonsMr/Mrs.S.	60		
Henchman,A.S.	2,000	G.S.	25
Marshall,F.	100	Smart,J.H.	150

DONATIONS

Cooper,Miss G.L.	500
British Residents' Association-Waste Paper Sub-Committee	1,207
Contents of a Pot	20
Gulston,Mr/Mrs.H.V.	50
Damsgaard,Mrs.D.	25
Boyd,Mr/Mrs.L.C.	100
Jark McFarlane's Bingo Party	25
Russian Staff of the Shanghai & Hongkew Wharf Co., Ltd.	69
Aronovski,Mr/Mrs.D.	25
Tobias,Mrs.—10 per cent. of proceeds of goods sold at Union Church Women's Guild	2
Shekury,MissE.F.	25
Proceeds of Raffle of three sweaters per Miss E. Benjamin	111
Kew,Mrs.Chadwick—proceeds of Raffle of a Tapestry Stool	200
Williams,Miss Nellie	40
Hornby,Col.J.L.	100
Ahmad Mr/Mrs.H.G.	15
Perry,Mr/Mrs.H.G.B.	50
Flood,Mrs.Winifred	50
The Tombstone Competition 1941 won by P. Isherwood	19
West Hongkew Darts Suckers	70
British Residents' Association Waste Paper Sub-Committee	305
Some of the British Nursing Staff, Country Hospital	95
Luncheon Fines 5/2/41	80
Clarke,Miss L.A.Brodie	1,000
Dublin Dainties	64
David.E.H.	10
Dunkley.G.S.	50
Buccaneer	5
Plattner,R.	100
A.V.B.	50
Anonymous P	250
Hawes.J.P.	25
Nathan,M.J.	100
Jenssen.Mrs.O.	20
Barr.Miss S.A.	50
Callie.John L.	100
Ross.D.P.	100
Remedios,J.M.	10
Rosario.A.	5
Vitenson.Mrs.S.	10
Gould.H.G.	25
Holmes.E.O.	40
Moore.G.L.	70
Porteous,G.	30
Kemp.Miss D.	100
Binks,T.	50
Joseph,S.M.	100
Kerr.A.M.	20
Lucas.Mrs.N.G.	25
X.C.D.N.	100
Malcolm.John	25
Howells.Mrs.M.	10
Reed.W.A.	50
Letchford Mrs.	20
Longden.P.E.	40
Kearton,W.A.	150
F.H.	50
Anon	350
Hooley,J.R.	100
Cornfield,John	100
Isherwood.P.	7
Grant,Mrs.L.	25
Marsay,W.	50
G.	50
Lorraine	25
Knightly,F.J.	30
H.F.	10

IN MEMORY OF KENNETH TOON

Pascoe.Mr/Mrs.W.H.	15
9th Wolf Club Pack	10
Elsie & Aubrey	20
Shellswell,Mr/Mrs.R.	20

IN MEMORY OF DAD

Aubrey & Elsie	50

IN MEMORY OF MRS. J. NEIL

Jean & Leonard	10

IN MEMORY OF RICHARD CORBETT

Pupils of the Public & Thos. Hanbury School for Boys	18
Maas.Mrs.S.N.	15

IN MEMORY OF MRS. C. S. PEACOCK

Brown,Nellie/Clara	50
Limby.Mrs./Connie	20
McKelvie.Mr/Mrs.K.	25
Syms.Mr/Mrs.C.Victor	25
Benavitch,J.	100
Lunt.Mrs.J.I.	20
Stuart,R.L.	25

IN MEMORY OF W. F. BLAKE

Staff of the China Engineers, Ltd.	220
Lee,S.T.	10
Korbiakoff,V.P.	10

IN MEMORY OF MRS. GERTRUDE MARY CLEMENTS

D.O.M.E.	20

IN MEMORY OF HARRY LATHAM

Garner,Mr/Mrs.H.	20

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(To be continued tomorrow)

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THE WING ON COMPANY
Federal Inc., U.S.A.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

Pursuant to a resolution of the Board of Directors of THE WING ON COMPANY, FEDERAL INC. U.S.A., a dividend of Ch.$1 per share, which shall include a Special Tax-Saving Dividend in an amount equal to the proportion and amount of Income Tax and Excess Profits Tax which the Corporation would otherwise have to pay under the United States Income Tax laws, will be paid on the 15th day of February 1941.

M. THOMPSON,
Secretary,

10751

THIRD
AUCTION OF POSTAGE STAMPS
for the benefit of British War Funds will be held at
The Shanghai Philatelic Society's Rooms
4th Floor, Arnhold Building, 320 Szechuen Road.
5.30 p.m., Wednesday, February 12
Auction lots will be ON VIEW during office hours at KELLY & WALSH, LTD.
Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 7, 8, 10, 11
British Residents' Association War Efforts Sub-Committee.

10706

EWO CLUB
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Obtainable at all Compradore Stores

10362

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DENTAL SURGEON
Former Assistant of Berlin Dental Institute
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Office hours: 10-1 and 3-6.30 p.m.
Telephone 35815

WEATHER, TIME AND TIDE

Meteorological Reports	Feb. 9 16.00	Feb. 9 21.00	Feb. 10 4.00	Feb. 10 9.00
Barometer (inches)	30.07	30.24	30.37	30.45
at 32 F. (variation for 24 hrs.)	—0.06	+0.01	+0.29	+0.34
at 32 F. („ „ 12 hrs.)	—0.01	+0.13	+0.30	+0.21
Wind (direction)	NW	N	N	N
„ (miles per hour)	12.4	11.8	9.3	14.3
Temperature (Fahr.)	55.2°	46.2°	37.4°	37.9°
Humidity (per cent)	68	72	75	70
Nebulosity (0 to 10)	10	9	9	10
Rainfall (inches)	—	—	—	—

Siccawei Abridged Report Feb. 9	Mean 1941	24 hrs. variation	68 years average
Barometer (mean 4 obs.)	30.13	—0.16	30.31
Temp. min. 4.1.6° Max. 63.1°	53.9°	+9.6°	37.0°
Total rainfall January 1 to midnight before last (inches)	3.01	—	2.68

Time and Tide	11/2	12/2	13/2	14/2	15/2	16/2	17/2
Sun rises at Shanghai	6.41	6.40	6.39	6.38	6.37	6.36	6.35
Sun sets at Shanghai	17.37	17.38	17.39	17.40	17.41	17.41	17.42
Moon rises at Shanghai	17.00	18.04	19.03	20.13	21.19	22.24	23.29
Moon sets at Shanghai	5.41	6.28	7.10	7.52	8.33	9.16	9.59
Flood makes Shai. (day)	16.00	16.46	11.30	12.21	13.00	13.42	14.30
Ebb makes Shai. (day)	15.14	15.50	16.28	17.10	17.56	6.08	7.00
H.W. W'sung Bar (day)	12.18	12.54	13.35	14.15	14.50	15.25	16.02
Ht. above LLW. (feet)	7.40	7.73	8.19	8.53	8.79	8.10	8.28

THE WEATHER

(See top of page, left)

State on the morning of the 9th:—Low and unsteady pressure over China: high and steady over Japan. Small depression crossing our Valley east-northeastward. Variable winds over our Coasts. Cloudy and cold weather with snow in the north.

State on the morning of the 10th:—Cloudy and cold weather. Northerly winds. Pressure rather high and rising. —Siccawei Observatory.

POST OFFICE NOTICES

(See top of page, right)

The following times apply to the Head Post Office Szechuen Road Bridge. Earlier posting at Sub-Offices is needed.

TUESDAY, February 11. *Reg.* *Ord.*

Amoy Swatow and Canton	*20.00	7.15
Amoy	*20.00	8.00
Swatow	8.30	9.00
Weihaiwei Chefoo & Tientsin	9.30	10.00
Nantung	14.30	15.00
Australia New Zealand and Manila	18.00	19.00
Hongkong and Canton	18.30	19.00
Kiangpei offices south and east of Jukao	18.30	19.00
Nantung	18.30	19.00
Japan Korea via Nagasaki	19.30	20.00

WEDNESDAY, February 12.

Tsingtao and Dairen	*20.00	7.15
Formosa via Keelung	*20.00	8.00
Hongkong and Canton	*20.00	8.15
Amoy	8.30	9.00
Hongkong and Canton	9.00	9.30
Shenkiamen and Tinghai	x 9.30	10.00
Kiangpei offices south and east of Jukao	18.30	19.00
Nantung	18.30	19.00

THURSDAY, February 13.

Amoy Swatow and Canton	x*20.00	7.15
Tsingtao Chefoo and Tientsin	*20.00	8.00
Japan (via Kobe) Honolulu U.S.A. Canada and Europe via Pacific	14.00	16.00
Kiangpei offices south and east of Jukao	18.30	19.00
Nantung	18.30	19.00
U.S.S.R. Europe via Siberia	18.30	20.00
Aust. N.Z. Manila and Java Ports	Ax19.00	20.00
Amoy Hongkong and Canton	x 19.30	20.00

* The night before
A Parcel mail for Netherlands India, closes at 16.00 on 13th.
X Provisional time—subject to alterations.
Next parcel mail for U.S.A. closes on Feb. 24, 1941.

Canton-Hanoi-Bangkok Air Mail

Air mails close every Sunday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. for registered and ordinary for transmission per Shanghai-Canton Air Line to connect with the aeroplane leaving Canton on Friday. The air mails may also be sent per available steamer to Canton via Hongkong.
Netherlands K.L.M. Air Mail Service (Batavia-Lydda) per steamer to Singapore.
Royal Netherlands Indies' Airways per available steamer to Saigon.

Domestic Air Mail

Nanking per Shanghai-Nanking Air Line at noon and 10.30 p.m. at Yuhang Road Sub-Office daily at 11.30 a.m. and 10 p.m.
Hwaining Kiukiang and Hankow per Shanghai-Hankow Air Line daily at 10.30 p.m.
Ningsia, Shensi, Szechuen, Yunnan Kwelchow; Hupeh (Shasi and west) and west to Hongkong for the Hongkong-Chungking plane.
Peiping, Tientsin, Tsinan, Tungshan, Kalgan, Tatung, Kweisui, Paotow, Shanhaikwan, Shihkiachwang, Changte, Kaifeng, Taiyuan and Yuncheng by the planes of the Chung Hwa Air Transport Co. close at 9.30 p.m.
Tsingtao per Shanghai-Tsingtao-Dairen Air Line close at 10.30 p.m.
Canton per Shanghai-Canton Air Line close at 10.30 p.m. on Sundays and Wednesdays.

Light Train Mail

Via N.S.R. 9 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.
Kiangpei offices north and west of Jukao 9 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.
Via S.H.N.R. 12.30 p.m. for Sungkiang and Hangchow 12.30 p.m. and 10.30 p.m.
North Pinghan and Lunghai Line at 9 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.
Wuhu, Tatung, Hwaining, Kiukiang and Hankow 9 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.
Remark: For Europe via Siberia :—Mails for Europe and U.S.S.R. via Siberia despatched per trains via Nanking and T'tsin to connect with the Trans-Siberian trains. (for time of closing see above)

For That Air of Savior Faire . . .
ORDER YOUR NEW SUIT FROM
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Shanghai's Leading House for
CRAFTSMEN TAILORED CLOTHES
New British Spring Suitings
Just Received

Positions Wanted

Advertisements under this heading only are accepted at the rate of fifteen dollar cents per word per insertion, with a minimum charge of $2.10.

ELECTRICAL mechanical engineer, experienced in Diesels, desires change position for outport, owing to unsuitable local climatic conditions. Box 1043, NCDN. 2051

CHINESE seeks position as accountant, 10 year's experience in office routine. Address Box 1048, NCDN. -2056

QUALIFIED nurse seeks position as private nurse or in a hospital, recently arrived from Singapore. A1 references. Box 882, NCDN. 10732

STENOGRAPHER available (lady), several years' local experience, good English, accurate, speedy. Thoroughly conversant general office routine. Address Box 1056, NCDN. -2074

LADY stenotypist, office assistant, seeks position. Salary no object. Box 1041, NCDN. -2048

YOUNG lady seeks position as doctor's assistant. Box 1047, NCDN. -2060

YOUNG Chinese experienced, knowledge French, English, typewriting, bookkeeping, seeks position at any reasonable remuneration. Box 870, NCDN. -1734

EXPERIENCED secretary/stenographer British girl, seeks immediate employment. Address Box 942, NCDN. -1691

COMPETENT secretary-typist, receptionist, British lady, over ten years' experience, fluent French, references, seeks position. Box 963, NCDN. -1909

ACCOUNTANT, foreigner, 12 years' experience with important British and American firms, excellent references, an ex-service disabled man, now in Tientsin, wants to improve his position. Box 965, NCDN. -1920

YOUNG lady, shorthand-typist, beginner, knowledge English, French, seeks position. Address Box 979, NCDN. -1950

YOUNG, attractive lady seeks position as shop assistant, receptionist, speaks English and German. Address Box 1005, NCDN. -1939

Business Opportunities

FACTORY manufacturing necktie material and pure silk for dresses in large quantities, seeks connection with export firm. Immediate order welcome. Box 1055, NCDN. -2070

OPPORTUNITY offered to invest in shares manufacturing concern abroad. Address Box 997, NCDN. -1981

Clothing and Fabrics

TABLE cloths and napkins, best European pure linen qualities. Excellent values. Box 750, NCDN. -1234

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WE hire, sell, buy, exchange and repair radios. Universal Radio Co., 280 Kiangse Road, telephone 11995. 10681

RECORD world receiver Shortwave-reception without aerial, Six American tubes. American loudspeaker US$13.50; seven American tubes, including magic eye. American loudspeaker, US$15; (AC/DC and special orders) Demonstration without obligation. Repairs by European experts. Radio Record 8 Chusan Road. Telephone 51262; 1916 Avenue Joffre, I.S.S. Apartments. Telephone 73169. -1500

3 POINT world receiver assures first-class world reception, only RCA tubes and American loudspeakers used. 6 tube US$13.50; 7 tube with magic eye US$15. Demonstration without obligation. 3 Point European Radio Factory, 33 Chusan Road, Telephone 50283. -1910

RADIO OK? For guaranteed repairs, moderate charges, genuine parts, telephone 43383, Chang's Radio Corp. -1546

Cameras

WANTED: camera, good optic and 2 mm. film camera, projector, enlarger, binoculars. Box 1039 NCDN. -1120

LEICA Summar F 5 cm. 1.2 speed 1/1000 US$125. Sixtus light meter US$16.50. Telephone 19202 for inspection. 10733

ROLLEIFLEX twin-lens camera in ever-ready case with Tessar F3.5 lens, three filters, two proxar and lens hood. All in excellent condition, for $1,200. Box 930, NCDN. 10690

Dancing

PROFESSOR Waldemar, famous teacher in ballroom, ballet, tap dances, gives private-class lessons, 1272 Avenue Joffre. -1842

Beauty Culture, etc.

Advertisements under this heading are carefully scrutinized before acceptance, and though no guarantee can be given readers may be reasonably assured of their bona fides.

LADY gives general massage, manicure 10-7 p.m. 205 Peking Road. Apartment 30, Second Floor. -1801

MASSAGE. 360 Rue Bourgeat, Room 2, from 2 to 10 p.m. -1484

KAY Beauty Shop, 1702 Avenue Joffre, open: weekdays 9 a.m.-6 p.m. -1761

Boats

STEAM launch for sale or hire. Boat suitable for harbour work, can tow about 150 tons. C. A. Bauman, 133 Yuen Ming Yuen Road, telephone 12770. -1734

For Sale—Miscellaneous

COMPLETE teakwood dining and also bedroom suites, etc. Apply A. J. Percival, 106 Amherst Avenue, telephone 22294. 10740

LINEN handkerchiefs, $1.25; applique aprons, $1.50; riding gloves, $3; evening bags, $6.50. Lace and Linen Syndicate, 114 Peking Road. 10755

IVORY/gold dinner-set for twelve, heaviest attractive crystalware. 1223A Avenue Joffre, Dr. Weiss. -2050

FOR SALE, one British made, medium-sized girl's bicycle as new. $75. Telephone McOwan 15654. -2057

TWO new first-class horse-hair mattresses, made in Europe, for sale. Address Box 1054, NCDN. -2069

PAIR of Biedermeyer wooden cornices and bell-pull. 1310 Avenue Joffre, European Art. -1269

PERSIAN rugs, two beautiful pieces and one big carpet. Box 1042, NCDN. -2049

LADY's Persian furcoat, men's nutria furcoat, European makes, from private. 416/43 Tongshan Road, Room 6. -2059

GERMAN carpet, 10 x 13½ feet, in good condition. Bargain price. 305/71 Kungping Road, Room 6. -2039

SHIRTS made to measure, guaranteed English materials, semi-stiff collars, latest designs from $19.50. Razon's, 12 Central Road. 10735

ROLL-TOP desk, Singer machine, bedroom suite, radio, some miscellaneous pieces. Telephone 20167 or 21311. 1207 Yu Yuen Road. -1918

SUITLENGTHS, famous London brand, especially smart designs. View 10-12. 150 Kiukiang Road, Room 303. -1916

BRILLIANTS, platinum, gold, bought, sold to your best advantage. European Jewellers, 346 Szechuen Road, Room 107. Telephone 14582. -2021

CLEARANCE sale. Don't miss this opportunity. Squirrel furcoat $650; mink marmot $450. Lolo Style Furs, 234/A Route Vallon. -1911

LIQUIDATION sale, reductions up to 50%. Crystalware, porcelains, dinner sets, crystal glass sets, lately imported. Red and Black, 277 Avenue Petain. Sunday open 10-1. -1770

"HOOVER" allround cleaner, massage apparatus, hair-dryer, cooker, toaster, selling cheap. 2/111 Peking Road. -1941

CUTLERY set: silver 800/000, 85 pieces, 12 persons; cabinet cutlery set, 133 pieces, E.P.; hair dryer AEG; toaster. Bargain. General Magazine, 337 Avenue Haig. -1628

VACUUM CLEANER "Progress", toaster. European make, latest model, bargain price. 24 Bund, Room 35. 10529

LIQUIDATING at bargain prices, a stock of lady's fur coats, weasel, land otter, kolinsky, mink. Persian lamb, etc. 46 Route de Grouchy (near Arcadia). -1502

Motor Cars and Cycles

WILL pay cash for small car of recent vintage. Must be in first-class condition. Give full particulars. No dealers or brokers. Box 1040, NCDN. -2044

1936 Austin Bantam, 30 m.p.g., just overhauled, driven by owner, private sale. 110/52 Szechuen Road. -2083

MORRIS Cowley, four-door sedan, with new paint, new battery and re-chromium, US$145. Telephone 60183/2. 10762

CHRYSLER coupe, new paint, recently overhauled, US$160. Telephone 37220. -2038

IF you wish to buy, sell, exchange or service motor cars you cannot possibly lose by obtaining a proposition from Bills Motors, authorized Ford, Mercury and Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers. Thousands have been satisfied. Telephone 74400 10553

BEST cash offer for used cars at Jenny's Motors. 177 Route Amiral Courbet. Telephone 73165. -1142

$2,500. 1932 Morris Oxford in excellent condition with three new tyres. 19 m.p.g. Owner leaving. Telephone 39873 -1956

Wanted to Purchase

WANTED to purchase or hire for six months, small electric refrigerator in good condition. Address Box 1044, NCDN. 10752

GOOD violin for concert purpose Address Box 1047, NCDN. -2035

WILL pay good prices for all second-hand goods, household furniture, carpets, typewriters, sewing machines, radios, etc. Telephone 96967, 510 Peking Road, George Young. -1747

Wanted to Rent

WANTED, by responsible foreign couple, March 1, well-furnished comfortable three/four-roomed apartment in Concession or Settlement, for few months. For appointment telephone Mrs. Manley, 12590 during business hours. -1983

WANTED furnished flat two/three rooms, south-east exposure, Route Ferguson or vicinity preferred. Box 1007, NCDN. -1939

Houses and Land

INVESTMENT returning 10/15 percent. 2 new houses at 321 Route Dupleix each divided three 3-roomed apartments Prices with land $67,000 and $70,000. de Becker Law and Estate Offices. Telephone 15633. 10542

HUNGJAO area land all districts, sale or lease, free plans available without any obligation. Please apply in first instance Box 223, NCDN. -463

HOUSE and land for sale. Garden, garage, all modern conveniences. 121 Yu Yuen Road, Lane 668. Telephone 16754. -1925

Educational

ENGLISH. Wanted English conversation lessons from English lady or gentleman. Address Box 1046, NCDN. -2033

LADY gives German conversation. Address Box 1038, NCDN. -2042

WANTED young lady for German lessons. No refugees. Box 1058, NCDN. -2054

WANTED by foreigner, qualified French teacher for two French lessons weekly. Please give terms and particulars to Box 1053, NCDN. -2064

GERMAN lessons for beginners and advanced pupils, by experienced lady teacher. 830 Bubbling Well Road, Room 23. -1944

GREEK lessons by competent teacher. Full informations Post Office Box 698 or telephone 82346. -1900

SPANISH lessons required by gentlemen. After office hours. Box 1062, NCDN. -1993

FOREIGN "Y" Greek classes starting Thursday, February 13, 7 p.m. Apply Educational office, telephone 92250. -1866

GERMAN lessons given by young lady-teacher. Easy method. Address Box 829, NCDN. -1054

DRAWING, modelling, plastic work lessons by teacher at your home. Address Box 956, NCDN. -1621

ADA Lvoff gives piano lessons at moderate terms. Apply from 10-12, 1180 Bubbling Well Road. -1652

FIGUEIREDO'S School. Dependable. Day/evening. Shorthand, typewriting English. Typewriters for hire. 1173/11 Bubbling Well. 10584

Chinese Servants

CAN recommend good house-boy, speaks English. Box 1035, NCDN. -2039

72782 GENERAL Employment Agency. Reliable cooks, boys, amahs, chauffeurs, coolies, rickshaws, 1272 Avenue Joffre. -1641

Furnished Houses

TO LET, Concession, detached house, five/seven rooms, three bathrooms, garden, garage, furniture to be taken over. Available end March. Rent moderate. Telephone 71222. -2052

TO LET, furnished seven-roomed house, western district, three bathrooms, garage, greenhouse, usual servants' quarters. About one mow of well cared-for garden. Reasonable rent to good tenant. Reply Box 1059, NCDN. 10764

TO LET. Seven-roomed house (partially-furnished) with